MONDAY EDITION

OF · THE · DAILY · UNIVERSE

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY | PROVO, UTAH | VOL. 36 NO. 118 | MONDAY, MAR. 14, 1983



MONDAY MAILBAG

THE · DAILY · UNIVERSE

War can be moral, just

Editor:

I am amazed by the glossy-eyed comments we hear so often about the immoralities of war, and also by the current popularity of the nuclear freeze fad.

To address the first point I can only ask whether proponents of such can picture themselves in the middle of WW II preaching anti-war rhetoric in the face of Hitler's Nazi Germany. Fighting injustice is a moral and serious responsibility. And what of the courageous (by some pitifully forgotten) heroes whose lives gave birth to our country? Were they immoral? I think not! There would have been no flags to fly or missionaries to walk under them in foreign lands without the sacrifice they made.

On the second point, I can't imagine why anybody would rather have a lopsided freeze than the reduction the START proposal seeks. You will notice where the Soviets went while we froze during the past decade. Who are we to think that the Soviets will embrace any foreign ideal. We only stand to lose and be seriously weakened by talk of a freeze.

Then there is always the question, "If we can destroy mankind, why more weapons?" It would take heretofore unknown cooperation between the United States and the Soviets in dividing the world into who-blows-up-who zones to actually get that job done. Why weapons at all? The Soviets are waging an ideological war throughout the world with complete domination in mind. Blackmail by force is the word. If they were true Marxists their goal would be to make communism work at home first, but the second priority they place upon domestic issues in order to build up militarily only stands to verify our recent guest speaker, Arkady Shevchenko's insights into the goals and motives of the Soviets. We stand almost alone to defend the free world and must be able to stand with confidence among our friends and stand with stamina at the the negotiating table. That's why weapons.

So cry about the immoralities of war and go on about a Western freeze, but for heaven's sake, wear a red shirt and a fur hat! It won't be the first time the redcoats came.

Mark Ellsworth
Las Vegas, Nev.

Police have obligations with gun use

Editor:

Social reform and community awareness are not two of my bigger ambitions, but I was disappointed at not finding an opinion in The Universe about last week's police shootings. Something just isn't right with the "Law Enforcement" system when every time a policeman sees somebody in the dark, he thinks his life is in danger so he kills them. I imagine there will be an investigation. The police chief will find nothing wrong. They won't charge anybody with manslaughter, like they would an ordinary citizen. Suspend the cop for 10 days, with pay. Just long enough to find a plastic gun in the toybox. One that is "pretty real looking."

And what about the FBI agent who shot the wrong man in Salt Lake? They came up with a good solution to that one, too — charge the man with the hole in his chest with assaulting an officer. But he did have a pocket knife.

Or the University of Utah student who was shot last year. Just another police blunder. Had it been anybody else, they would be growing soybeans at the Point of the Mountain for the next 20 years.

I shoot guns now and then myself, just enough to know that you don't just whip a gun out of the holster and blast up everything that moves. Why couldn't the policeman in California just get out of the doorway and run to his car and call for help before wasting the the life of a 5-year-old boy? Or the FBI could have simply said, "I am the FBI." Nobody is going to pull out a Swiss Army knife and go a few rounds with someone with a gun.

It seems that more innocent people are being killed by "Law Enforcement Officers" than are police being killed by people. A badge and a gun is not a license for stupidity and recklessness. Oh, but when a cop gets shot . . . .

Steve Goff
Nampa, Idaho

Bus riders have choice

Editor:

At the risk of beating the subject of Provo City Line's rate increase and monopoly to death, may I just add my two cents by saying something can be done to alleviate the inconvenience and expense currently suffered by bus riders.

By dialing 377-LIFT, students can register with the local car-pooling organization provided for commuters. Those who sign up may not secure transportation immediately, but the odds will increase as sympathetic car owners (such as myself) are encouraged to provide their services.

I can hardly blame Mr. Hardman for stifling competition through the legal process (after all, monopolists have used the legal process to circumvent anti-trust laws for years), but it does bother me that bus riders feel obligated to patronize Provo's only bus service. I urge all students, car owners or not, to register with the LIFT program, form private carpools, ride a bike or do whatever else it takes to stay off the bus as often as possible. Let's do Mr. Hardman's "one-bus town" one better and make it a "no-bus town."

Mike Wiltermood
Newcastle, Calif.

LETTER FROM THE EDITOR
THE · DAILY · UNIVERSE

People caring gives boost to economy

By CARRI PHIPPEN
Campus Editor

America, despite her overpowering wealth and ample resources, has a legacy of struggle. She has experienced the pangs of a civil war, the panic of a Great Depression and the humiliation of a president involved in burglary — she is not a nation, as some on the outside believe, that is so removed from the horrors and evils of the world that failure cannot seep in.

However, America, unlike other nations, has survived these trials mainly because her people have cared enough to become involved. When America has had nowhere to turn, she has turned to the core of humanity and found relief.

The 80s began as a decade of hard times, yet, in the fear of an economic collapse, a long-forgotten faith has been restored. Those who see us now as a group of apathetic Americans are only comparing us to the civil rights protestors of the 60s and the liberals of the 70s. But, for the first time in four decades, Americans are not turning from each other but toward each other.

Perhaps, the move comes out of desperation and need for help, but it is evolving. Finally, government, business and private citizens are working together to rebuild our stumbling nation.

When President Reagan came to office, he had a new plan. He asked churches to care for the poor, he asked businesses to produce quality at lower prices, and he asked the private citizen to become more independent. And at first nothing happened.

Then corporations began to fold, and not just the small-town grocery store. Unemployment increased like it had been implanted with yeast.

But, after months of complaining, looking for the easy way out and blaming everyone from Jimmy Carter to the Republican Senate to John Belushi, people are beginning to realize that if problems are going to stop, it's going to be up to them.

Geneva Steel of Orem called back 70 employees on the condition that they take a cut in pay. The employees agreed unanimously.

Kent Friant, who worked for Geneva Steel for 15 years and was hired back, said, "I think it'd be worth it (a $3 an hour reduction in pay). A light reduction in pay should get others off unemployment."

Sperry Univac of Salt Lake asked employees of the Product Development Department to work 10 hours a week extra without pay, and they did it.

A spokesman for the company said because its employees were willing to do this, they were able to get ahead of schedule and picked up two new projects. The company now have 15 percent more employees than it did last April.

Hewlett Packard, headquartered in Palo Alto, Calif., does not believe in layoffs but asks workers to split shifts or reduce their hours, and no one is laid off.

General Motors combined with Toyota to reopen GM's plant in Fremont, Calif., which will provide jobs for 3,000 people.

School teachers are not receiving a cost of living raise this year, yet they will continue to teach.

The American dream is enduring not because of our wonderful system of government, but because people from the big man to the little man are willing to make sacrifices in order to make things better.

England's economy is going to pieces because simply no one cares. The major leaders of their conglomerates do not care if millions of people are out of work, just as long as they are still surviving. Mexico's economy has dissolved, as its people, rich and poor, flee. Mexico has so divided itself between wealth and poverty that business and government have given up trying to rebuild its fallen economy.

Some have doubted the American people, yet they once again have proven they are capable of rising to a crisis. The spirit of brotherhood and faith in this country has once again been displayed at a time when hope seemed altogether forgotten.

Job hunting? It pays to be hungry

For 1983 graduates, a bleak market doesn't always mean there aren't any jobs

By LISA POULSON
Staff Writer


Goold: "People are just afraid to hire." Universe photo by Rick Egan

Doug Clark will graduate this April, but instead of seeking immediate employment, Clark is planning to remain a student for a while longer.

"I'm staying in school since I can't get a job," he said. "I'm riding out the recession. If I get a decent job I'll go for it. I'd like to work, but I'm not willing to work for what the economy's willing to give me."

Clark, a senior from McLean, Va., majoring in economics and Korean, typifies qualified seniors graduating from BYU this April who are searching, some desperately, for employment. The national economic picture has students worried.

Fortunately, in spite of the economy, some jobs are available. However, they are few and far between, and virtually nobody has the opportunity to pick and choose at the end of this semester.

According to Roger White, placement coordinator for the School of Management, "There are plenty of opportunities for students who get out there and get at it."

White said, "There's a good basis for paranoia" among the students, but he added, "I'm extremely high on the market. Don't wait for it to come after you; go get it."

Even in schools where typically there is no worry about job placement, this year is looking low.

Dr. Kenneth Solen, an associate professor of chemical engineering at BYU, said that before this year it was very rare for the chemical engineering program to not place all graduates. "We've had virtually no problem placing all students" during the six years prior to this year.

However, Solen said recruiting is way down this year. He guessed that as many as one-third of his students will not have signed contracts by April. "We are definitely feeling it and I don't know what it is going to mean," he said, referring to the recession.

Solen said that chemical engineering graduates might actually have to go out and actively look for jobs. Formerly, recruiting for the engineering students has been based at BYU. Virtually all students were placed.

Solen feels that the market will soon return to a healthy pre-recession state. "It's not something anyone expects to be long term. It's not devastating. Generally I think (students) are fairly optimistic. We're in kind of a wait-and-see mode."

> ***"It's not something anyone expects to be long term. We're in a kind of wait and see mode."*** — Dr. Kenneth Solen

Dr. Jens Jonsson, chairman of the Department of Electrical Engineering, said that offers were a little slow coming for his December graduates, "But we expect everybody's going to find their place."

Jonsson said he is not worried about the April graduates. However, there is some concern among the students in his program. "Employers were slow at making up their minds. We've had another kind of reaction (to the economy) that is new," he said.

In the past, students who have been short one or two courses at graduation have been placed regardless and invited to finish up during their employment. Now these students are not getting offers. "That's a new phenomena. They used that as a pretext for weeding out."

Jonsson said most of the students are still getting "plant trips," or recruiting tours to interested companies.

"The industry is optimistic, but it is a guarded optimism. They're being more selective in whom they're offering to. Companies are still making offers, but not as many as in the past." Jonsson said that though Boeing had recruited 900 graduates last year, they are only looking for about 400 this year. Hewlett-Packard, which usually recruits 1,000, is only looking for a few hundred.

Jonsson said recruiters still favor BYU students in spite of their tighter schedules and hiring prospectives because of BYU's excellent professional programs and maturity of graduates, the Mormon work ethic and BYU students' emphasis on integrity.

This feeling that BYU's uniqueness will remain a good sales point for BYU in spite of the recession is shared by most departments on campus.

White said the influence of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints is a plus for BYU. No company has ever told him, "I've had a BYU student and she bombed out."

Although the field of law "is probably one of the last to be affected" by a recession, "people are just afraid to hire," said Anna Mae Goold, placement officer for the law school at BYU. Recruiting is still high for excellent students, but students, looking for security, are accepting more offers from summer clerkships "than ever before," she said.

Goold said the law school has excellent students. "Otherwise," she said, "we'd be having lots more problems than we are."

Goold said students shouldn't wait until they're graduated to start looking for work. A well-rounded education is important for students — they can't afford to lock themselves out of opportunities, she said. Students needs to have open minds and be prepared for positions other than what they were originally planning for or would like best.

White suggested that students need to balance school work and job-searching time toward the end of their college careers. "Sooner or later you've got to start trading off," he said. Time management is important in successfully finding a position. He said some students concentrate on academics too much around graduation time.

"They think the Lord's going to bless them" in finding a job. "I think he will if they earn it.

"Get aggressive — get hungry, BYU." He said that for the person who gears up and approaches it aggressively and hungrily, interviewing can become fun.

"It's work," White said. There are 99 "nos" for every "yes." So a graduate who wants five or six offers to pick and choose from has a lot of hustling to do. "Most students never get past that green interview." It's essential to have confidence in the product one is marketing — oneself — in the interview situation.

Roxanne Boyer, faculty and path coordinator for the master's of business organization department, said the job outlook for this April is "bleak."

"It doesn't look really promising this spring. There are very few entry-level jobs."

Boyer called the worry over employment "a very poignant and sensitive issue."

"A lot of recruiting is generated through faculty contacts we have." The recruiting in the master of business program is as intense as in MBA, and that placement in the past has been 100 percent. She predicted a drop

Continued on page 3

WEEKEND UPDATE

THE · DAILY · UNIVERSE

STATE/LOCAL

OGDEN — On Saturday night a man jumped out of a closet in an Ogden home and shot his former girlfriend and her new boyfriend soon after they arrived at the home.

Kim E. Chapman died at the scene of the shooting which occured in his parents basement. His girlfriend, Beverly Jones, 28, was wounded and is listed in serious condition. Robbert E. Jones, 31, Ogden, surrendered himself to authorities asking to be arrested for the shootings.

SALT LAKE CITY — Today is the 103 day of Dr. Barney Clark's life being sustained by an artificial heart. On Sunday Clark exercised for a short time on a stationary bicycle. Spokeswoman Ann Brillinger said Clark was in fair condition.

NATIONAL

LOS ANGELES — Retired Green Beret Lt. Col. James "Bo" Gritz, questioned by the FBI after returning from a mission seeking Vietnam War prisoners, says he has film of a camp in the Laotian jungle, where he believes Americans are being held.

Gritz said he will have the film developed once he finds out what his status is with the United States government.

CALIFORNIA — A new storm rolled in off the Pacific on Sunday and showered parts of California with as much as 7 inches of rain. The new storm has caused the delay of the return of 1,700 people to the flooded Alviso section of San Jose.

NEW BEDFORD, Mass. — All four men involved with a much publicized barroom rape were reported in custody on Sunday. All of the men were jailed and their bail increased when police found that one of the men had tried to buy a plane ticket to leave the United States.

INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON — On Sunday Israeli Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir said there must be "close cooperation" on security matters between Lebanon and Israel before his country's troops will withdraw.

LONDON — On Sunday Zimbabwe opposition leader Joshua Nkomo flew to London and took up refuge there saying he would not return to his country without a guarantee of safety from Prime Minister Robert Mugabe.

INSIDE TODAY

THE · DAILY · UNIVERSE

☞Meet 9-year-old Duffy Holland and read his philosophies about being a president's son, teasing sisters and graduating single. **Page 6**

☞Cancer researchers at BYU are working on several promising battles against cancer. Some of their work may open doors for future cancer victims. **Page 6**

☞The votes are in, counted and the new leaders are . . . **Page 3**

☞Miss Indian BYU crowned. **Page 7**

☞BYU 54, WYOMING 41. The Cougars close out the seaon with a win over the 'Pokes, but neither the NCAA nor the NIT selection committees send a bid BYU's way. **Page 4**

Fraud is stain that mars citizens' white collar

By SHERIDAN R. HANSEN
Staff Writer

Fraud and white-collar crime, specifically frauds dealing with employee embezzlement and investment scams, are America's fastest growing crimes, said Dr. W. Steve Albrecht, associate professor of accounting.

The way to avoid becoming a white-collar criminal is to not overextend yourself financially, avoid speculation, and don't get hung up on material success, he said.

To avoid becoming a victim, don't invest money you can't afford to lose, understand the investment yourself and be wary of investments that are guaranteed, he said.

Albrecht addressed four areas dealing with fraud and white-collar crime at the March Flea Market of Ideas Lecture on Thursday.

The four subjects discussed were the problems of fraud and white-collar crime in society, who commits these crimes, why they commit them and how to avoid being the victim of white-collar crime.

White-collar crime may be growing fast, because it pays better than most crimes, he said. It pays an average of $23,500 per incident, 10 times as much as bank robbers make.

In the past year, nearly $600 million was taken from banks by the employee out the back door, and $100 million was taken out the front door by bank robbers, he said.

Relating the topic to the BYU audience, Albrecht discussed the reason for the gullibility of members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and why some LDS Church members commit white-collar crime.

"Utah County is the fraud capital of the world," Albrecht said. "If it works here, the perpetrators go to other areas."

He said there were 12 investment frauds in Utah County last year, indicating that fraud is a significant problem in this area.

Albrecht compared the typical perpetrator to a bank robber and said a higher percentage are women. Most are married, active church members who don't use drugs or alcohol.

Albrecht said the reason why people become fraud perpetrators is because of three factors — pressure, opportunity and ability to rationalize.

He said pressure is usually caused by finances, in which there is no other way to cover the loss but to commit a white-collar crime.

A perceived opportunity is also another reason to commit a white-collar crime, Albrecht said.

He said fraud can be easily concealed, and perpetrators believe they are less likely to be caught and prosecuted.

Very few companies prosecute for fraud because of the expense of prosecution, lack of good company controls, too much trust by an employer in an employee and lenient judges in today's society, Albrecht said.

The ability to rationalize that the crime is OK is also another reason fraud happens, Albrecht said.

Perpetrators rationalize that they need the money, nobody will get hurt and they plan to eventually pay the company back. This justifies the crime in their minds as being situationally honest, he said.

These factors combine and cause several forms of fraud, employee embezzlement and investment scams, he said.

Most perpetrators who embezzle funds from their employer have personal debts they need to pay off, or they are used to "living high on the hog" or beyond one's means, Albrecht said.

Another pressure may be stock market speculation, or investment fever where a person anticipates a high payoff from investments and then loses big, he said.

Albrecht said an emotional pressure caused by ill feelings by an employee toward an employer is an important area relating to pressure.

"They may feel they are not treated fairly in the firm or may consider themselves self deserving," he said.

In investment scams, greed is a pressure that motivates both the perpetrator and the victim, Albrecht said.

He said the reward structure and success orientation of people, especially LDS people, is one reason members get involved in fraud.

"There are few ways to make money fast," Albrecht said, and before investing, one should ask if the investment makes business sense.

In closing, Albrecht left a warning saying, "If you think there is a problem now (with fraud and white-collar crime), just wait a few years."

Quack medicine soaks millions from Utah victims

By ROBYN PATTON
Staff Writer

Utah has been victimized for over a hundred years, all that has changed is the form, said a professor of botany and range science, in A Flea Market of Ideas Thursday.

Dr. Wilford M. Hess said people may laugh at the outrageous quack treatments of a century ago, but it is just as prevalent in society today.

"Each year people spend between $4 million and $5 million on quack health treatments compared to the $1 million spent on actual practicing physicians," Hess said.

He said Utah is only second to California in medical fraud.

Harmful quacks

Hess said while it costs very little to market the natural products used in quack treatments, most are harmful and waste valuable time.

Such quack treatments include cures for arthritis, cancer and weight loss, he said.

Hess said for every $1 used in research for arthritis treatments, $15 is used for quack treatments of arthritis.

"In reality there is no cure for arthritis," Hess said. "The only thing that can be done is to ease the pain."

Hess said many people spend a lot of money to lose weight. "If you eat less you'll save a lot more money," he said.

Hess said fad diets do little good unless one plans on starving himself.

"The best thing to do is eat right, cut the goodies and couple that with aerobic exercise," he said.

Common sense

In order to lose weight people need to change their lifestyles completely, Hess said. "You must lose weight slowly. Never use a rapid weight loss program."

Hess said the reasons most Utahns are swindled by medicaid frauds is because they are trusting, greedy and uneducated in understanding medical science.

"There are more LDS people in science in Who's Who than any other religion except the Jews, nevertheless, the people in Utah have less understanding of what science can do for them," he said.

Hess said the leaders of the LDS Church had to warn the people against fraud, because it had become such a problem.


Garth & Linda

WEDDING INVITATIONS
Purchase 300 or more invitations and receive a
Free Professional Photography Package
includes: value:
Engagement sitting 25.00 FREE
10, 4x5 color proofs
(yours to keep) 50.00 FREE
B&W 5x7 for newspaper 5.00 FREE
An $80 value FREE $80.00 FREE
PIONEER DIAMOND CO.
You Can't Pick A Better Value
470 N. University 377-2660

MARTY BUSH TELLS:
"I LOST 30 LBS.
WITH NUTRI/SYSTEM AND LOST WEIGHT EVERY SINGLE WEEK!"
"Regaining my size 7 model's figure was a great accomplishment. Doing it with the Nutri/System weight-loss program was simple. I was able to travel and take my pre-packaged foods with me. They tasted great and I was never hungry. In fact, I have more energy and feel healthier than ever before."
"NUTRI/SYSTEM TURNED MY LIFE AROUND!"
• No diet pills, no injections
• Professionally supervised
• No starvation or food decisions
• Wide choice of delicious Nutri/System meals
• No constant calorie counting
• Nutri/System guarantee: Follow the Nutri/System Program and lose weight quickly, often up to a pound a day. Achieve your goal by the date specified or pay no additional charges for Nutri/System services until you do.
CALL TODAY FOR A FREE, NO-OBLIGATION CONSULTATION.

Nutri/System, Inc., 1983
Over 650 Centers In North America ®
nutri/system weight loss centers
Carillon Square Shopping Center
361 E. 1300 S.
Orem 226-8625
© Nutri/System Inc. 1983
As people vary, so do their weight losses.

Unrealistic emotions yield false families

By HEIDI PHILLIPS
Staff Writer

When family relationships build unrealistic emotions and expectations among family members, a counterfeit family is formed, according to A. Lynn Scoresby, a professor of family sciences.

In his lecture, "The Counterfeit Family," presented at A Flea Market of Ideas, he said some different ways of sending messages in relationships are through ideas, relationships and non-verbal communications. These messages are transmitted to others through topic, analogue and context.

Topic is the transmission of the meaning — what is being said to an individual — and makes up 7 percent of the meaning, Scoresby said.

The analogue, which makes up 93 percent of the meaning, is what is done with words to put across a meaning. Examples of analogue include sarcasm, interpersonal distance, which is normally 24 inches between the two individuals, and changes in the voice, like in story telling, he said.

Most important

Finally, context, the most important of the three, is the circumstance under which something is said and done, and the relationships of those people involved.

Healthy communication results when these three methods of sending messages combine properly with the sender, message and receiver, he said.

The communication process must follow the proper order — from the sender, who sends the message, to the receiver of the message — to result in healthy communications, Scoresby said. A schizophrenic is someone who has misplaced the order of this process so the receiver does not understand the message.

Sometimes, when under tension or stress, people say things that a schizophrenic person would say.

For example, someone might say, "My schedule won't let me," but "who has ever seen a schedule that jumped out and said 'no, I won't let you,' " Scoresby said. Others might say, "The door needs to be painted," even though a door doesn't have needs.

He said it is not necessary for parents to use such statements when they are under stress. Parents have the capacity to transmit ideas and beliefs to family members without them, he said.

Negative concepts

Parents and family members create negative emotional concepts among other family members through using different communication methods to transmit a negative message.

For example, parents who fail to understand that their children might have different emotions than the parents do can rob children of their authentic emotions, Scoresby said. Instead, children live up to the expectations of the parents, acting according to parental expectations.

Also, if a child lives with a critical parent, he incorporates guilt and shame, Scoresby said. When he leaves home, he feels he can never do anything right and does things over and over. He is not free emotionally because he is compelled by his past.

Parents also rob children of their emotional abilities by making the child a problem-solver who carries the burdens of the family on his shoulders, Scoresby said.

Forcing the child to achieve something the parent was unable to do, allowing the parent to accomplish feats through the child, can also decrease a child's emotional abilities, he said.

Also, some children are used as the scapegoats of the family, with everyone blaming wrong doings on the one child. This causes a "true tragedy," Scoresby said.

Some children are used as messengers in a family to get signals across to a spouse, like a mother telling her son not to be like his dad, he said. This creates conflicts between the father and the son.

Government restraints addressed

By WENDY BLASER
Staff Writer

People expect the government to be fair, and the rule of the law to prevail, but this may be difficult to attain, said David Bohn, an associate professor of political science, who addressed this issue at the March Flea Market of Ideas.

"We all expect a great deal from government, and we particularly expect elected officials and government employees to be honest in the pursuit of the public interest," Bohn said.

However, the structure of government, bureaucracy and the electoral system make this ideal a difficult goal to accomplish, Bohn said.

The way Americans pursue their own interests in the political process places into question the degree to which the people truly desire honesty and idealism in government, he said.

Full potential

Bohn agreed with Aristotle's statement that, "of all nature only man is free to design the vehicle by which he mobilizes his full potential."

The key to a productive life in society is authority, he said. Authority is the right to make decisions and require compliance. Although authority and politics purvey throughout life, many people think of subjugation when authority is mentioned, he added.

The authority in the government limits freedoms to some extent. As people become subject to laws, they don't have ability to do all they want, he said. Thus, there is a loss of expansion of freedom.

Society requires compliance and conformity to certain rules, Bohn said.

A totalitarian government which offers no freedom, or an anarchy which has no reform can be options to the American system, he said. However, the representative democracy may be the optimum blend which preserves freedom.

In discussing the relationship of freedom to authority, antagonism exists. Yet a need for a structured society is evident, Bohn said.

"We aren't isolated individuals and we have become who we are because of society," he said.

Common good

A society which makes decisions and distributes evenly is keeping in mind the "common good" of the people, he said. Therefore, in such a society, privilege does not determine who gets what.

The Neighborhood
Comfortable Condominium Style Living for Singles
Largest Single Occupancy Rooms in Provo Area
• Quiet Surroundings
• Swimming Pool • Fireplace
• Washer/Dryer per unit • Yards
• Excellent Parking • Dishwasher
Upper Silver Shadows
Spring/Summer Discount — ½ Month Free Rent
reg. $150/month
Call Steve Pitcher (after 5 p.m.) 377-6045

Juniors & Seniors Hire Yourself An Employer
by enrolling now for Spring Term Employment Strategy
Career Education 317 (2:1:1)
We cover the following topics:
• How to decide the job you want.
• How to interview
• How to dress for the interview and later employment
• How to prepare your letters and resume
• How to negotiate your contract
• How to succeed on the job
• How to never be out of work
• How to build a financial power base for the future
Career Education Office
128 Kimball Tower
378-2687

If your evenings are free, we also offer our class one night a week.
Don't Delay, Sign up Today!

Leven's the tux stop
We're the trend setter in formal wear style and price!
Every Tux $20!
You can always count on Leven's for the most up-to-date styles in formal wear at the most down-to-earth prices. For the most important occasion of your life, don't settle for less than After Six formal wear from Leven's.

Leven's after Six
116 West Center, Provo • 373-0460
If you bring the ad with you we'll give an additional $1 OFF
discount good only on Mormon Arts Ball Tux

ob hunting? Some jobs are still available

Continued from page 1

aybe 85 percent this year. "I just don't know to predict for this spring. It's going to be very ult."

adents sometimes have a tough time selling iselves. "That's what's going to make the difice — we can't do that for them. We have some intense kinds of things that we do to prepare students effectively." The MOB program is enough that placement personnel conduct shops to videotape mock interviews for stui benefit.

iting until graduation to start looking for a Boyer said, is "a deadly position to take." Students should start looking second semester junior year.

Most campus departments send their students to the university's job placement center. Wayne Hansen, director of the center, said, "There has been a substantial decrease (in job offers) since last year. Of course, the year isn't over." Final statistics for this year will not be available until May.

Hansen said there has been a 20 percent to 25 percent decrease in recruiting traffic from last year.

White said recruiting tendencies at BYU are no different from the national ones. He said companies get on waiting lists to get "time slots" on schools' recruiting schedules. Even in bad years the recruiters continue to go to schools, even if they have no intention of hiring, "simply to keep the rapport with the university."

White said, "None of them are anticipating any major hiring," but they want to look at the possibilities anyway.

Recruiters are having to second-guess the economy and risk as much as the students do. Recruiters look at students, hoping that the market will turn around and that they will be able to recruit some, but they will hold off until April or May instead of making their decisions in March, as usual. Companies will need increased manpower should the economy turn around, but they don't want to be saddled with 300 or 400 surplus people if it doesn't.

Therefore, prospective graduates who planned on having their contracts signed by March needn't worry about it until April or May this recruiting season, White said.

Graduates, Hansen added, "are much more nervous than they usually have been."

But, "There are jobs available for those who work hard to find them." He said graduates should fully use all the resources available to them. "Visit, write, call, reach out.

"More of our students will have to go where the jobs are. You'll have to do an excellent job of preparing yourself." Hansen suggested studying the employer, going into interviews as well prepared as possible, following up on interviews and bringing up extra-curricular experience. "All of those things can be used to open doors," he said.

Hansen said things should be better next fall. "Maybe we've bottomed out and things are stabilizing."

Another help for job-hunting graduates is the government-run Job Service in Provo. Dan Bates, supervisor of placement at Job Service, said, "Because of the recession we have a lot more people applying for work. The number of job openings has decreased." But, "Things seem to be slowly turning around," he said.

Job Service takes prospective employees' applications and runs them on a computer coded by the position a person wants, and then takes orders from companies and matches them through the computer.

In spite of all this advice, students still worry. Todd Lillywhite, a senior from Orange, Calif., majoring in international relations and Italian, said, "I'm not very scared about it, but every once in a while it bothers me." He said he is concerned he'll have to settle for a lesser position than he hopes for, something that won't look good on his resume.

"I want to get out there; I'm not afraid to get turned down." Lillywhite said the placement center was not too much help for him. "It takes you a while to figure out how to work the placement center anyway." Depending totally on it is not a good idea for a prospective graduate.

Dr. J. R. Kearl, a professor of economics at BYU, said today's economic uncertainty "will be resolved by next year" one way or another. However, Kearl said there will be "a good deal of uncertainty in employment markets at least until late summer."

If there is a recovery, "The economy is likely to be healthier; the labor demand will be higher." But, he said, this "depends on if there is a more robust recovery in the next six months."

"There are lots of jobs available at any point in time." But at this point, there are more applicants than jobs. Graduates may have to change their job-search strategies and prepare for lots more competition.

"From right now you'd have to say that there's an enormous amount of uncertainty. We're certainly not in a robust recovery," he added.

Dr. Dwight Blood, visiting professor in economics at BYU, said, "One can be a little more optimistic this year in some fields."

Most students in the bachelor's program in economics are not affected by the job squeeze. "We don't worry too much about the job market," he said. Most of the students go on to graduate school immediately after receipt of a bachelor's degree anyway.

Other professional and semi-professional bachelor's programs, however, are having problems.

Hank Christiansen, chairman of the Civil Engineering Department at BYU, said his program usually places 100 percent of its graduates, but it's having some problems reaching that figure this year.

Continued on page 10

Audience requested for KBYU 'TNT' taping

A studio audience is needed for the taping of KBYU talkshow "TNT" tonight. "TNT" will feature James Arrington, star of "Farley Family Reunion" and "Brother Brigham."

Interested students should be at Studio 1 — at the west end of the tunnel — in the Harris Fine Arts Center at 8 p.m.

Marriage Preparation Seminar

A free seminar for engaged & newlywed couples is starting on Tuesday evenings. *Sign up this week only.* Limited enrollment call Janine at BYU Marriage and Family Therapy Clinic 378-3888

Service and Expertise in addition to the lowest fares.

Use your ZCMI Charge.
Open Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
ZCMI Travel Services
University Mall 224-1750 226-6967

Getting Married?

Come to Picture Perfect for your wedding invitations

•500 color invitations
•500 gold seals
•Photo sitting
•5x7 print
All for only $208
25% off all Stylart invitations, napkins, thank-you notes.
FREE WEDDING GUEST BOOK WITH ORDER
Call for your appointment
373-0441 stylart

LET'S TALK LECTURE

Stephen R. Covey
Wednesday,
March 16, 1983
10:00 a.m.



LET'S TALK
Emotional Roots of Human Relations
Varsity Theater

Interpersonal Relations Center is sponsored by College of Family, Home, and Social Sciences; Communications; Educational Psychology; School of Management; Student Life.

academics office ASBYU

WEATHER

THE·DAILY·UNIVERSE

Utah Valley forecast: Periods of rain and snow through Tuesday. Highs today 45-50 and Tuesday 35-40. Lows 25-30.

For the 24-hour period ending 5 p.m. Sunday:

High temperature: 61
Low temperature: 43
One year ago: 55-25

Prevailing wind direction: Southwest
Peak wind speed: 21 mph, 4 p.m. Sunday

High humidity: 71 percent
Low humidity: 33 percent

Precipitation: trace
Month to date: .69 inches

Since Oct. 1, 1982: 13.77 inches

Greg-Kyle team to head new ASBYU government

Greg Fullmer and Kyle Walkenhorst will lead the new ASBYU student officers elected by more than 8,000 voters.

The winners were announced Friday following Concerts Impromptu in the ELWC Memorial Lounge. The current ASBYU officers announced the winners of their respective offices.

PRESIDENT/VICE PRESIDENT
Greg Fullmer/Kyle Walkenhorst 3,523
Tom Mullen/Don Mullen 2,319
Greg Stapley/Dave Johnson 1,559

ACADEMICS
Jennifer Johnson 3,635
Paul Shumway 3,326

ATHLETICS
David Wright 3,945
Jon Aikele 3,146

CULTURE
Cynthia Hanna 3,467
Richard Clark 3,337

FINANCE
John Giles 3,478
Mark Beesley 3,410

ORGANIZATIONS
Greg Briscoe 3,383
Kent Jorgenson 3,185

SOCIAL
John Clark 3,575
Tammie Weech 3,219

STUDENT COMMUNITY SERVICES
Becky Noah 4,334
Marcelle Poll 2,195

WOMEN'S
Diana Shapley 3,929
Flora Parker 2,294

© 1983 VOLKSWAGEN OF AMERICA

The VW Deflation Celebration won't last forever.

So hurry and make your best deal on these new '82s, and Volkswagen of America will send you a check for:


$1,200 on Scirocco


$700 on Jetta Diesel
$500 on Jetta Gas

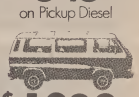

$1,000 on Rabbit Convertible


$1,000 on Quantum


$525 on Rabbit Diesel


$645 on Pickup Diesel


$1,600 on Camper Diesel
$1,000 on Camper Gas


$1,200 on Vanagon Diesel
$1,000 on Vanagon Gas

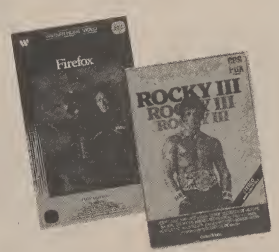
Apply your check to the down payment, and you'll get two things: A low, low sticker price. And a car of impeccable German design. Scirocco: dynamic aerodynamics. Quantum: performance perfected on the Autobahn. Vanagon: Car and Driver called it the Porsche 911 of vans. Rabbit Diesel: the best mileage car in America*. Jetta: the front-wheel drive German sports sedan. Pickup Diesel: built like a truck, but drives like something else. Rabbit Convertible: the ultimate in driving enjoyment. Camper: a modern home on wheels. Important: You must take delivery by April 30th.

Nothing else is a Volkswagen

*EPA est. 45 mpg, 58 est. hwy. (Use "estimated mpg" for comparison. Mileage varies with speed, trip length, weather. Actual highway mileage will probably be less.)

Chuck Peterson Motors
Quite nice cars. Quite nice prices. Quiet, nice dealership.
400 S. University Provo • 374-1751
Sales/Service/Leasing

EVER THOUGHT OF THROWING A VIDEO PARTY IN THE *MIDDLE* OF THE WEEK?



Go ahead. Invite a few friends over. The fun's on us, and for a price you can't beat! Any weekday (Monday-Thursday) you can rent a video machine and 2 movies **for only $5.00!** What a nice thing to do for your friends in the middle of a week.

RENTALS
byu bookstore



LEARN TO DIVE

We also offer courses in:
Photography
Search & Recovery
Commercial Diving



Cross International THE DIVING CENTER Search & Recovery

For the lowest prices and the best service, come see us at the largest dive store in Utah County.

We have customized scuba certification packages

Become Certified! NOW
SPECIAL PRICE
2 for the price of 1

Snorkeling Packages: Mask, Snorkel, Fins & Boots only $99 while they last.

Specialty courses in search & recovery.

Bring this ad in and you may win an all expense paid trip to Mazatlan.

CROSS INTERNATIONAL DIVE CENTERS
155 W. 800 N. Orem 225-8082
NEW ➡ Location
3053 S. State S.L.C. 322-2625

Buying a diamond should be exciting.
That doesn't mean it has to be intimidating.

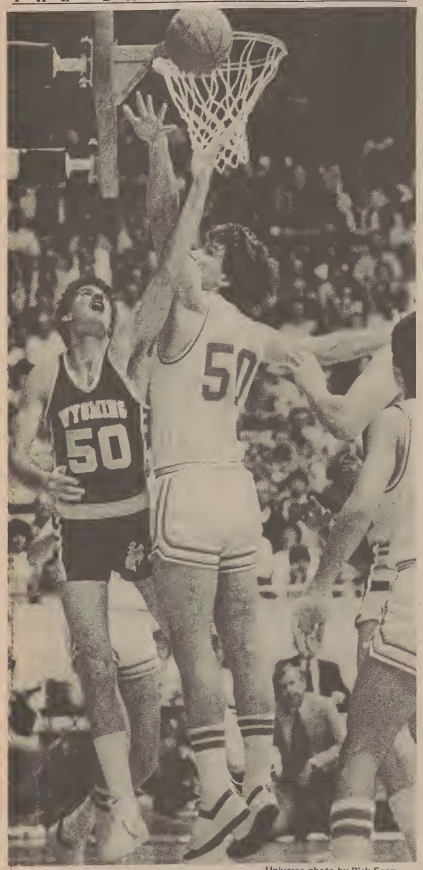
Typically, diamonds have been shrouded in an aura of mystery and romance. Under this guise, a store can charge what they want for a diamond.

At Wilson Diamonds we pioneered the approach of educating customers about every aspect of their diamond. Most jewelry stores find total customer education very threatening. However, with our prices and the exquisite Lazare Kaplan diamonds we sell, the more you know about diamonds the better for us.

Knowing exactly what you're getting doesn't make your diamond any less exciting. It just makes you more comfortable.

Wilson Diamonds
IDEAL CUT DIAMOND JEWELER
430 N. 900 E., Provo 375-4330 Open 10-7

SPORTS
THE • DAILY • UNIVERSE



Universe photo by Rick Egan

Wyoming's Mark Wrapp runs into a Greg Kite roadblock while attempting a shot during the Cougars' 54-41 win over the Pokes.

No post-season bid

Y beats Pokes in season final

By DOUG WILKS
Asst. Sports Editor

It was a day of subdued celebration in Provo on Saturday as the BYU Cougars defeated the Wyoming Cowboys 54-41 to earn a share of the WAC basketball crown with Utah and UTEP.

Though BYU players and coaches exchanged congratulatory handshakes after the win, most realized it would be Utah representing the WAC in next week's NCAA tournament.

Utah defeated Air Force on Saturday 67-55 and received the automatic WAC tournament bid on the strength of its combined 3-1 record against BYU and UTEP.

When the post-season bids were released Sunday, however, neither the NCAA or NIT selection committees were knocking on the Cougars' door. UTEP received a slot in the NIT, while Utah faces Illinois in Boise on Thursday in the Far West bracket of the NCAA playoffs.

"It's unfair to UTEP. They're 1-1 against Utah," said BYU Coach Frank Arnold commenting on the selection process.

"They should throw us out and then throw it in the computers between Utah and UTEP. I think it's more fair to UTEP that way."

This is the first time the WAC championship has been shared by three teams, thus complicating the selection process for post-season play.

Arnold said he would be in favor of a play-off but said there is not enough time for the three championship teams to have it. NCAA playoffs begin Tuesday.

Arnold said Cougar plans were in the hands of the NIT selection committee and said Saturday he thought BYU had a good chance to land in the tournament.

"The second half of the season is much more important then the first half, and our second half was pretty darn good," said Arnold.

"We're a tri-champion of a conference, we have a kid who's a legitimate All-American and one of the top scorers in the nation and we have past experience in the NIT. Those are things that they take into consideration."

Devin Durrant, who again led all scorers with 17, said the team would love to go to the NIT, or any post-season tournament.

Reserve forward Gary Furniss, who played in his final game as a Cougar Saturday, echoed the feelings of Durrant and said "we have a real good shot at the NIT."

Both Furniss and senior center Greg Kite were lauded by Arnold for their performances Saturday. Kite capped four years of play by blocking two shots and pulling down eight rebounds, while Furniss went 3 for 3 from the field in 15 minutes of play against the Cowboys.

Junior forward Brett Applegate nearly clipped Durrant's hold on game-high scoring honors by scoring 16 points, just one shy of Durrant. Applegate consistently kept the Cougars on top by hitting key buckets during the second half. He also pulled down 10 rebounds to lead the Cougars.

"I feel good about the game, but I still feel I haven't reached what I could be yet," said Applegate. "I just wish we had a few more games, because I feel like I'm improving," he said.

Applegate said the Cougars expected a slow-down type game, but said he knew they could force the Cowboys into the action by putting the pressure on them.

During the first half, the Cowboys were successful in slowing the game down after they took an early 4-0 lead. A tenacious defense kept the Cougars close, and they were able to draw within one at halftime, 23-22.

BYU scored first in the second half to take the lead and stretched it to five points at 30-25 with 14:20 the game.

Arnold said Wyoming was out of its slow-down offense BYU had the lead. He said wh opposing team is on top, that's the Cougars have to deal wit stall.

An Applegate two-pointer b the score to 37-29 with 10 m left, and the Cougars never back.

The Cougars closed out the and-down season at 15-14.



Universe photo by Steve Fi

Senior Gary Furniss tosses a pass during BYU's 54-41 win Wyoming on Saturday. Despite a share of the WAC title, the Cou did not receive a post-season bid.

USU, Utah, Weber land NCAA bids

BYU was the only major college basketball team in Utah that the NCAA selection committee neglected Sunday as Utah, Weber State and Utah State all received bids to the 52-team tournament that gets underway on Tuesday.

Utah and Weber State remained in the tournament's West bracket by virtue of conference championships and will play in opening-round action in Boise. The Aggies will face the Big Ten's Iowa in opening-round Midwest action.

Weber State received the Big Sky Conference's automatic bid by virtue of its 87-78 win over Nevada-Reno in the tournament final on Saturday. Washington State dropped its finale 76-75 to Washington at Seattle.

Virginia, which lost the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament final to North Carolina State 81-78 on Sunday, is the top seed in the West region.

The Cavaliers, led by college basketball's top player Ralph Sampson, will face the winner of the opening round game between Weber State and Washington State.

UCLA will battle the winner of the Utah-Illinois contest. The Bruins also lost their season finale. UCLA was beaten 78-76 by Arizona State in Pauley Pavilion on Saturday.

Along with Virginia, the other top-seeded teams in the tournament are St. John's in the East, Houston in the Midwest and Louisville in the Mideast.

The tournament gets underway Tuesday with an opening round pitting the champions of the eight conferences that were least successful against outside opponents.

On Tuesday, Alcorn State will play Xavier, Ohio in the Midwest. Georgia Southern will face Robert Morris in the Mideast.

The West opener will pit North Carolina A&T against Princeton and in the East, Boston University will take on LaSalle.

In Corvallis, Ore., the other half of the playoffs will feature Nevada-Las Vegas and College as its top teams. UNLV will face the winner of the North Carolina State-Pepperdine up. Boston College will play the victor of Ok State's game against the team that emerge the North Carolina A&T-Princeton opening battle.

The Midwest bracket boasts Memphis Sta ranked Houston, Missouri and Villanova seeded teams.

In opening Midwest action, Georgetown w the winner of the Xavier-Alcorn State preli contest.

The victor of that game will face Memphis the fourth seed in the bracket.

A Patrick Ewing-Keith Lee duel could be

Continued on page 5

The Best Week Yet!

BEYOND THE HORIZONS

March 14th - 18th

THE INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS ASSOCIATION

PRESENTS

INTERNATIONAL WEEK

We invite you and your friends to attend the wonderful activities the students have to offer at INTERNATIONAL WEEK — March 14-18.

Booths 9 a.m.-5 p.m. (Open daily for entire week)
ELWC Garden Court

MONDAY, 14th March

Booths are open especially for Family Night Activities. Booth Displays in ELWC Garden Court 9 a.m.-9 p.m.

TUESDAY, 15th March

Cultures on Display features "The British Isles", various speakers, slides, displays and Trifle. 7:30-9 p.m., 446 MARB. Free Refreshments

WEDNESDAY, 16th March

International vistas: presentations from different countries. Varsity Theatre. 12 Noon - 1 p.m.

THURSDAY, 17th March

"Sharing the gift of Love", musical program by Deanna Edwards, Varsity Theatre, 11 a.m.-12:15 p.m.
Dinner & Fashion Show. 394-396 ELWC. 7 p.m.

Tickets available at the International Office (120 BRMB, 378-2695) & ELWC Garden Court. Russian Cuisine—Chicken Kiev.

FRIDAY, 18th March

International Spectacular, Main Ballroom — ELWC 7 p.m., 90 colorful minutes of incredible music, dance & laughs

LOOKING FORWARD TO SEEING YOU THERE

ougars beat Gonzaga 2 of 3

By JOHN DALRYMPLE
Staff Writer

's first baseman, Wally Joyner, collected ts in 13 times at bat, to lead the Cougars to s during a three-game stand against Gonzaersity this weekend.

Cougars' first home series got under way with a resounding 31-4 victory. BYU welGonzaga by scoring one run in the first ind then crossing the plate 13 times in the inning to take a commanding 14-0 lead. The s continued to roll by scoring in each of the ng innings to accumulate 31 runs on 24 hits. er, Mark Inouye, Kurt Lee and Dave ge led BYU with three hits a piece. The ougar hits were accounted for by six players ipped in two apiece.

er Rich Aguilera got the win for BYU, x innings, striking out three, and giving up e hits.

as just one of those games," said BYU's ary Pullins. "They couldn't do anything nd we couldn't do anything wrong."

aturday's double-header, however, BYU istakes. In the first game, the Cougars lost aga 15-11 after committing six errors.

s said he was disappointed with the team's mance during this game. "I'm not pleased with six errors," he said. "It's tough to score 11 runs and lose the game."

Pullins said he also felt his team was overanxious, not relaxed nor under control during the game.

The Cougars had the opportunity to sweep the series by winning the first game, but late-inning errors allowed Gonzaga to slip away from a 9-9 tie with only three innnings left.

In the second game Saturday, BYU's All-America pitcher Scott Nielsen paced the Cougars to a 5-2 victory and a series win.

Nielsen went the distance, throwing the full seven innings, striking out six, and giving up only five hits and one base on balls. Nielsen posted an 11-0 record last year and moved to 3-0 this year with the victory.

"He doesn't give you a lot of fancy stuff," said Pullins. "He just knows how to win."

Pullins said he was pleased that Nielsen salvaged the series win for the Cougars, but he said he would have liked to have gone undefeated at home during 1983.

Offensively, BYU was led by Joyner, Rob Ray and Mike Willes, all of whom went two for three, including a double each.

The series finale was tight, with the score at 2-2 going into the bottom of the sixth inning. Rob Ray led off for BYU in the sixth inning with a single. He stole second base and moved to third on a throwing error by Gonzaga.

Following Ray was Joyner, who hit a double to score Ray and give BYU a 3-2 lead. Joyner scored after Jim Mecate hit a liner that bounced off the top of the leftfielder's glove. Mecate was driven in on a single by Willes, which gave the Cougars the final 5-2 tally.

In the top of the seventh and last inning, Nielsen took the bats away from Gonzaga by striking out the last two hitters, sealing the Cougars' victory.

Transmission Tune Up Special
• New filter
• Change transmission fluid
• Adjust bands*
• Clean screen*
• Replace pan-gasket
• Complete road test
* Where applicable
$78.88 plus fluid with coupon
Expires march 31, 1983
• Free Towing with major work
• Free Road Test
• Financing Available on approved credit
MasterCard VISA & American Express
"We Guarantee Honest Work At A Fair Price."
National Transmission
430 West State St.
across from Ft. Grove Rodeo Grounds
Brent Fackrell
785-6180

Y net squad beats Idaho

The BYU men's tennis team blitzed the Idaho Vandals 9-0 Friday on the BYU indoor courts.

The Cougars breezed through the singles matches with six straight-set victories.

Paul Steele defeated Idaho's No. 1 man Suresh Menon 6-4, 6-3. Steele said Menon's passing shots kept the match close.

Greg Hayward used his booming serve and devastating overhead in the No. 2 singles to get past a scrappy Mike Daily 6-3, 7-5.

It took Andy Noorda one hour to dispose of Idaho's Meng Kai 6-1, 6-2 in the No. 3 singles.

The closest match of the afternoon came in the No. 1 doubles. Steele and Hayward lost the first set 3-6 to Idaho's No. 1 doubles team of Menon and Kai, but hung on to assure a team shutout by winning the next two sets 6-4, 7-6. BYU won the tie-breaker 7-0.

John Kline, Todd Wallin, and Derk Pardoe captured easy wins in the four, five and six singles.

Noorda and Shawn Ericson won the No. 2 doubles match with Wallin and Kline winning at No. 3.

MORMON ARTS BALL
petal pushers
441 N. 900 E., Provo
375-5347
helping you say it right.
Orem Floral and gift
University Mall
225-1121
$1 off Mormon Arts Ball corsages over $6.95 with this coupon
ONE DOLLAR OFF

IT sends out 32 bids

V YORK (AP) — Three basketball teams he Big Ten and Southeastern conferences, with traditional independent powers Notre and DePaul, were among the 32 teams to National Invitation Tournament Sunday.

e Dame, 19-9, and DePaul, 17-10, were the first selections along with Tulsa, 19-11, Missouri Valley Conference, which won the y two years ago.

Ten teams selected for the 45th edition of the s oldest postseason tournament were Minne-S-9, Michigan State, 16-12, and Northwest-9-12. SEC teams included Vanderbilt, 18-13, ssippi, 17-11, and Louisiana State, 19-12. The n put five teams in the National Collegiate tic Association tournament.

in the NIT field were two teams from the Conference, Oregon State, 18-10, and Ari-tate, 17-12; two from the Sun Belt, South a, 21-10, and Old Dominion, 19-9, two from the Metro, Virginia Tech, 22-10, and Tulane, 19-11, two from the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference, Fordham, 19-10, and Iona, 21-8, and a pair from the Pacific Coast Athletic Association, Fresno State, 20-10, and Cal State-Fullerton, 21-6.

The remainder of the teams included, Nebraska, 19-9, of the Big Eight; St. Bonaventure, 20-9, of the Atlantic 10; TCU, 21-10, of the Southwest Conference; Murray State, 21-7, of the Ohio Valley Conference; Idaho, 20-8, of the Big Sky; Bowling Green, 21-7, of the Mid-American; **Texas-El Paso**, 18-9, of the Western Athletic Conference; William & Mary, 20-8, of the ECAC South; Alabama State, 22-5, of the Southwestern Athletic Conference; Wake Forest, 17-11, of the Atlantic Coast Conference; East Tennessee State, 22-8, of the Southern Conference, and two independents, South Carolina, 20-8, and New Orleans, 22-6.

Last year's winner, Bradley, was not invited.

SU, Utah, Weber in NCAAs

Continued from page 4

if the Hoyas can survive until the Memphis game.

yland and Tennessee-Chattanooga will off in a contest for the right to play the ked Houston Cougars, who won the South-onference title by downing Texas-Christian n the SWC tourney final.

Missouri Tigers and Steve Stipanovich will e winner of the Iowa-Utah State contest, Alabama, runner-up in the Southeastern ence tournament, will battle Lamar for the to face Villanova, which finished second in East tournament to St. John's.

he Mideast, Louisville is the top seed with a, Kentucky and Arkansas, Nos. 2, 3 and 4.

The Cardinals will face the winner of the Tennesee-Marquette game, while the Hoosiers, who won the NCAA title in 1981, will take on the winner of the contest between Oklahoma and Sun Belt conference tournament champion Alabama-Birmingham.

Kentucky will await the outcome of the Illinois State-Ohio University matchup.

Purdue will battle the winner of the game between Georgia-Southern and Robert Morris, with the winner of the ensuing contest facing Arkansas.

In the East, St. John's received the top seed and will face the winner of a Rutgers-Southwestern Louisiana battle.

The winner of the Boston U.-LaSalle prelim faces Virginia-Commonwealth, and the victor of that matchup will play fourth-seeded Georgia.

Nicolette gains win

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Mike Nicolette came back from the brink of collapse with a scrambling par on the opening hole of a sudden death playoff, turned back Australian star Greg Norman and scored the first victory of his career Sunday in the Bay Hill Golf Classic.

olloy wins NCAA mile

BYU women's track team, led by Aisling s victory in the mile run, finished seventh the NCAA indoor track finals.

by, an 18-year-old sophomore from Ballymaeland outkicked Virginia's Jill Haworth to he tape and remain undefeated in the mile ason.

by's victory marks only the second time as had a national champion in track and field. s a real honor for that young lady," said Patrick Shane. "She has a very bright fu-

also received points from its two-mile relay f Karen Alexander, Karen Van Wagenen, r Davidson and Jill Holiday. The runners ed for a time of 9:02.15 to finish fourth.

e team scoring BYU finished with 14 points, champion Nebraska (47), Tennessee (44), rd (28), Houston (24), and UTEP and Virgi-).

the men, BYU's Ed Eyestone finished fifth in the two-mile run with a time of 8:33.30. Eyestone was the only athlete from the men's team to place in the meet. Southern Methodist won the team title in the men's competition with 43 points.

Molloy's national championship earns her a seat beside All-American Themis Zambrysckf, who won the AIAW Indoor and Outdoor Pentathlon in 1980.

"Aisling dictated the pace of the entire race," said Shane. "And she actually slowed the race down a little. We were hoping for a slow race because her real strength is in her kick. There's not many athletes who can outkick her."

BIOFEEDBACK
to help with
STRESS & TENSION
Free to full-time students
BYU Counseling Center 149 SWKT

WANTED
Scrap Gold & Jewelry
Top prices paid.
Crystal Gem
Ph. 374-9998
230 N. Univ.

LET YOURSELF GO TO OUR CRUISE SHOW.
Enjoy our seminar on cruising, featuring Norwegian Caribbean Lines. Our Cruise Show will cover all the exotic ports of call, give you tips on shopping, let you have a look at the morning-till-night activities, the on-board entertainment, and the friendly people who'll serve you at sea.
You'll learn everything you wanted to know about Norwegian Caribbean Lines cruises: What they cost, where they go, what to pack, how to dress, what goes on at sea, which islands offer the best shopping and sightseeing, and what happens on NCL's uninhabited Out Island.
FREE NCL CRUISE SHOW
WED. MAR. 16
7:30 pm
AT CLARK'S
CALL FOR CRUISE SHOW RESERVATION
Call us for our Cruise Show reservations and information
Let yourself go!
NCL
NORWEGIAN CARIBBEAN LINES
Ships Registry Norway
Clarks 374-6200
World Travel
245 NORTH UNIVERSITY • PROVO

A Keepable Secret
Announcing our new interest rate,
0%
OREM STORE ONLY
with purchase on 3 and 6 month contracts.
Heritage Keepsake® diamond center
University Mall, Orem, UT, 224-2330

SEMI-ANNUAL TRADE-IN SALE
$50.00 For Your Old RADIO!
TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF ANY NEW CONCEPT AM/FM CASSETTE
CONCEPT RX-3000 AM/FM CASSETTE DECK
Features: • Locking fast forword • Auto-stop cossette • Lo/Dx and stereo/mono switches
Reg. 109.00
Less radio 50.00
$59
CONCEPT RX-3208 AM/FM CASSETTE DECK
Features: • Auto-reverse cossette • Locking fast forword/rewind • Lo/Dx, stereo/mono, • Seporote boss/treble • FM mute
Reg. 159.00
Less radio 50.00
$109
CONCEPT RX-3260 AM/FM CASSETTE DECK
Features: • Electronic tuner • Locking fast-forword/rewind cassette • 12 memory pre-set • Digital clock • Autosearch tuning • Lo/Dx and stereo/mono switches • 8 watts/channel • Separate boss/treble.
Reg. 239.00
Less radio 50.00
$189
CONCEPT 2-WAY SPEAKERS AND INSTALLLATION FOR MOST CARS, ONLY . . . $65
TOTAL PACKAGE PRICE $174
SALE EFFECTIVE MARCH 14th THROUGH MARCH 31st
BOYERS audio video
VISA
333 West 1230 North • Provo • 373-2855
MasterCard

Life near normal for 9-year-old Holland



Universe photo by Lynn Howlett

Duffy Holland relaxes with a magazine in his dad's chair. Duffy said he finds life as the son of a university president different but fun.

By DARIN ADAMS
Staff Writer

If life gets hard for the president of America's largest private university, just imagine what it must be like for his son.

"It's not that bad," says Duffy Holland, 9-year-old son of President and Mrs. Jeffrey R. Holland. "In fact, I kinda like it."

Life hasn't really changed that much, he says. His dad doesn't have quite as much time, but Duffy takes advantage of the time there is. One of his favorite activites is to go in the back yard and have his dad throw him a few football passes.

Duffy occasionally even drops in on his father on the third floor of the administration building. No matter how busy Holland might be, Duffy says, "He always has time to talk and visit with me. Unless of course he's in a really important meeting, and the secretaries won't let me go in."

President of BYU is a job Duffy doesn't aspire to. "It's too busy, too hectic and you have to give too many talks!"

Duffy said he will be satisfied with merely attending BYU when he is old enough. After BYU, Duffy said he will enter medical school at the University of Utah. Duffy is planning to become a heart surgeon.

Meanwhile, Duffy is taking advantage of his position. "We get about third-row seats for the basketball games and we got to eat dinner with everyone when Chaim Potok came." Of all the prestigious visitors the Hollands entertain, Duffy said his all-time favorite is BYU basketball star Devin Durrant.

Duffy's official birth certificate reads David Frank Holland. His birth settled a small contest between his siblings. Duffy's brother, Matt, was expecting a baby brother while his sister, Mary, was hoping for a sister. The winner got to name the baby.

When Duffy arrived, Matt chose "David," because, as he put it, "We couldn't be the only ones on the block without a David."

To differentiate him from other Davids, the name "Puffy" was soon attached to the youngster, thanks to his "chipmunk cheeks." The name eventually transformed into Duffy and has stuck ever since.

Although Duffy suspects some of his classmates think he's "something special," he doesn't let it go to his head. He's still as down to earth as ever. Some of his favorite things include barbecued ribs, Billy Joel, FM-103 and doing flips on the family trampoline.

And every morning he throws his backpack over his shoulder and marches straight across campus to Wasatch Elementary on 900 East. "Most people don't even know who I am, and they think that I am some little 9-year-old genius going to BYU."

Duffy, like most young boys, enjoys playing tricks on people, especially his sister. "One time somebody left a few cats on the doorstep. My sister hates cats, especially the eyes. So I took a cat to her bedroom where she was sleeping, and I held it in her face and called out her name. She woke up screaming!" Duffy said with a grin.

However, Duffy knows when to be serious and when to play the role of counselor. For the girls at BYU who worry about graduating before they marry, Duffy shrugs his shoulders and says, "I'd tell them to go find a boyfriend."

Duffy even has advice for his successors. To the sons of future BYU presidents, he imparts the following words of wit and wisdom. "Well, I guess I'd just tell them to be themselves."

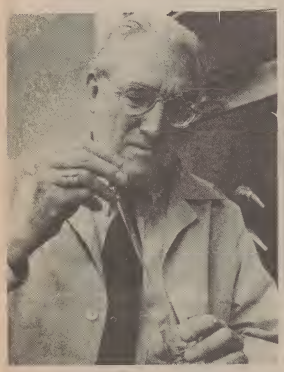
Sound advice, Dr. Duffy. Sound advice.

NEWS TIPS
378-3630
or ext. 3630

Silver Sale!
Top quality silver as low as 25¢ over spot.
Crystal Gem
374-8998.

Disease presents riddle

Y doctors seek cancer cure



Universe photo by Paul Champion

Dr. Roland K. Robin, a scientist at the BYU Cancer Research Center, has recently synthesized two compounds that are undergoing evaluation in human cancer patients.

By SHARON MILNER
Staff Writer

Although attempts to solve the riddles of cancer may seem overwhelming, scientists at the BYU Cancer Research Center are making progress, said the founder of the center.

In fact, the most recent success is that of Dr. Roland K. Robin, who has synthesized two compounds that are undergoing evaluation in human cancer patients, said Dr. John H. Mangum, associate director and founder of the center.

"These compounds," Mangum said, "are currently some of the most exciting compounds being examined by the National Cancer Institute.

Mangum wouldn't say the drugs Robins synthesized would cure cancer. He said he shies away from the word "cure" because that means the cancer is gone for the rest of the person's life. Often cancer will go into remission and flare up later in a person's life.

Two kinds of tumors are malignant and benign. Benign tumors are noncancerous and can be removed by surgery if necessary and possible.

Malignant tumors are masses of cancerous cells. A solid tumor is a mass of malignant cells that is stationary. It may be in the heart, chest or brain — wherever it is not moving.

In chemotherapy treatment, the drugs stop cells from making DNA, he said, so the cells cannot reproduce.

"So the tumor dies and the cellular components are sloughed off," Mangum said.

Continued on page 10

LA search leads to some weird discoveries

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Missing: One garbage disposal, 36 gas masks, an unknown number of he detectors, a 1971 Plymouth, a $700 electric potato peeler and 27 wheelchairs.

They are among the thousands of county-owned items that have been lost, stolen or merely misplaced. Los Angeles County department heads are turning in lists of missing items as part of a recently adopted requirement for a tri-annual survey.

"You can joke about the crazy things," said Board of Supervisors Chairman Mike Antonovich. "But we're going to find out once and for all what's actually being stolen."

Among the "crazy things" is the potato peeler, reported missing from the supervisor's office. Joanne Sturges, the board's executive assistant, said it's probably in "some county cafeteria somewhere."

ACADEMY SQUARE CINEMA
555 N. 100 E. —Provo (LOCATED IN THE OLD ACADEMY SQUARE) 373-0707
ALL SEATS $2.00
DOUBLE FEATURE:
MARCH 11-17 ENDS THURSDAY
FRI.-SAT. 7:00 & 12:00 MON.-THURS. 7:30
FRI.-SAT. 9:00 MON.-THURS. 9:30
Kramer Vs. Kramer PG
THE SPECIAL EDITION CLOSE ENCOUNTERS OF THE THIRD KIND PG
DOUBLE FEATURE: STARTS NEXT FRIDAY
7:00 THE WIZARD OF OZ G
9 Golden Eye G



For your engagement needs:
studio sitting (10-12 proofs)
3 — 8x10 color prints
1 — 3x5 B&W gloss print
1 — 4x5 color glossy print
500 color invitations
500 seals
all for only $259.00
All this for what most charge for color invitations alone. It's almost like getting your sitting and pictures FREE.
(see the inside cover of directory for color example)
Massey Studio
150 South 100 West 377-447

the Acappella Choir
in concert
Ralph Woodward, Director
Brigham Young University
Saturday March 12 at 8:00 p.m.
de Jong Concert hall — hfac
Tickets now on Sale in the Music Ticket Office
$2.00 with Activity Card, $3.00 General Public

To write a great novel, you have to live a great novel.
Too bad Mickey writes murder mysteries.
TRENCHCOAT
TECHNICOLOR DOLBY STEREO PG
Daily 7:30-9:30
Sat. Matinee 2:30, 3:45, 5:30
THEATER Scera
745 S. STATE

Don't miss the ...
1983 BYU INTERNATIONAL BALLROOM CHAMPIONSHIPS
Saturday, March 26, 1983



ELWC Ballroom
9 a.m. Preliminaries
6:30 p.m. Finals
Special Guest Performance
— From ENGLAND —
Michael & Vicki Barr
"WORLD PROFESSIONAL BALLROOM CHAMPIONS"
Reserved seats $6 General public $4.50 w/activity card
General admission $4 General public $2.50 w/activity card
Tickets available at 112 R.B.
— Sponsored by the BYU BALLROOM DANCE COMPANY

EMPIRE DIAMONDS
"The Ultimate In Affordable Elegance"
10-6 Monday-Friday
10-2 Saturday
1160 S. State, #160
Orem, Utah 84057
(801) 226-6747

IT'S BACK
2 SHOWS ONLY
PROVO TABERNACLE
FRIDAY, MARCH 18
SATURDAY, MARCH 19 - 8 P.M.
WHO WAS THE FUNNIEST GENERAL AUTHORITY OF THEM ALL?
J. Golden
A NEW ONE-MAN SHOW
Written & Directed by JAMES ARRINGTON
Starring BRUCE ACKERMAN
"Audiences across the spectrum will rejoice in the spirited, spiritual, yet comical vision of the Universe offered by Ackerman and Arrington, for that we bless you . . ." Sunstone Magazine
"First rate, Ackerman's precise depiction is the work of a finely-tuned performer and he is a joy to watch. Warm and endearing, and a most welcome addition" Salt Lake Tribune
"The performance of Ackerman is a delight . . . a fun evening" Deseret News
"A Golden Age of Humor" BYU Today Magazine
"Full of wit and wisdom . . . unique combination of honesty and humor." Logan Herald
"'J. Golden' a Treasure! Provo Herald
TICKETS AT
WAKEFIELD'S IN PROVO
MISSIONARY EMPORIUM AT UNIVERSITY MALL
General Admission $4.50
All tickets $5.00 at the door.
For Information, Call 226-7242

TERTAINMENT

THE · DAILY · UNIVERSE



Universe photo by Mary Ann Nielson

Miss Indian BYU named

Begay, a junior from Kirtland, N.M., majoring in early childhood ...ration, was named Miss Indian BYU on Friday night. Begay was ...ted from a group of seven Indian students who competed ...ghout last week for the title.

...lleck contest planned

...ing a celebrity ...e contest may ...h like a big deal, ...l men can win a ...Hawaii in the Selleck Look ...ontest."

...grand prize of ...est includes an ...ase-paid trip for ...Hawaii, a guest ...ance on a Utah ...on talk show, ...dio interview on ...M radio station. ...tion prizes will ...given for second ...ed places, said ...addick, a disc ...or a local radio ...

...television and ...rsonalities will ...ontestants on ...fferent categor- ...earance, perso- ...and dress. The ...ill select some- ...most resembles ...leck in his movie ...'High Road to ...

...e interested in ...g the contest must submit a black-and-white photograph, with his name, age, address, and telephone number to the main office at Fashion Place Mall by March 16, he said.

The judging begins March 19 at noon at Fashion Place Mall, but all contestants must meet at the center court in the mall at 11:30 a.m.

The contest is free and open to the public and audience members will also have the opportunity to enter the "High Road to China Sweepstakes." The winner of this contest will be awarded an all-expense-paid trip for two to Hollywood, Kraddick said.

The winner of the Hollywood trip will also be automatically entered in a drawing for a 14-day trip to China, he said.

The event is sponsored by KLRZ-FM, Fashion Place Mall and Warner Brothers Pictures.

Second O'Neill play shows downbeat side of family life

By LORI CARLSON
Staff Writer

Eugene O'Neill's play, "Long Day's Journey Into Night" is exactly what the title implies — the portrayal of a family's long and sad journey into the darkness of destruction.

Premiering Friday in the Nelke Experimental Theater HFAC, the play is one of O'Neill's two greatest works, both of which are being produced in repertory on alternating nights.

The tragic drama is an autobiographical account of O'Neill's home life in which a family that had been very close grew farther and farther apart until it had literally destroyed itself.

The actors are excellent in their portrayal of family members whose love and concern for one another is buried under the weight of selfishness and guilt.

"Ah, Wilderness," the first of the two plays, premiered Thursday. Having seen the same actors in roles as a very happy and loving family made their tragic performance on Friday even more powerful.

Nita L. McKenzie, who played Mary Tyrone, is convincing and sadly believable in her role as the family's morphine-addicted mother. One minute she was loving and concerned about her family and the next she was bitter and hatefully critical.

Unable to deal with her addiction, her husband and two sons turn to alcohol and the circle of unhappiness and hopelessness is complete.

The play is quite long, and at times the constant family arguing becomes tiring. It seems to be the sole means of communication in the play.

The never-ending outbursts and accusations between family members become depressing and expectedly routine.

Despite the fighting, the play delivers the message that there is some love holding the family together, and if a sincere effort had been put forth, the family could have saved itself.

At the end of the play, the family members are still in the same room together, but each is really alone because he cannot depend on the others.

The setting, which is the same used in "Ah, Wilderness," had lost its warm, rosy glow and was harshly illuminated for "Long Day's Journey." The room that seemed comfortable and secure one night was harsh and cold as a reflection of the family that inhabited it.

BOOK REVIEW

THE · DAILY · UNIVERSE

By CHERYL KARR
Staff Writer

Nuclear War: What's In It For You? Ground Zero Fund Inc., $2.95 April 1982.

What you don't know about the potential of nuclear war could be very hazardous to your health. This book is written to help you make educated decisions about the dangers of nuclear armament. It is very direct and easy for the average citizen to understand.

Although the book attempts to be non-biased and serve strictly in an educational capacity, it does not always reach its goal. It is quite obvious the Ground Zero Organization strongly favors arms control and a friendlier relationship with the Soviet Union.

The reader of this book won't find a fascinating "Star Wars" type novel, but rather the cold, hard facts about the impending doom of the planet earth if the proper precautions are not taken.

The book, however, is not loaded just with statistics. Several hypothetical situations are given which could result in nuclear war.

Look at these great specials at
THE WOODEN SPOON
Mon.—Ice Cream Cones 39¢, Reg. 52¢
Tues.—Chicken Sandwich $1.49 Reg. $1.79
Wed.—Mile High Burgers $1.39 Reg. $1.69
Thur.—R.B. Dip Sandwich $1.49 Reg. $1.79
Fri.—Halibut Fish & Chips $2.29 Reg. $2.75
Sat.—Hot Fudge Sundaes or Hostess Banana Splits $1.89 Reg. $2.19
* Try our OREO Ice Cream *
OLD FASHION HOME STYLE RESTAURANT
THE WOODEN SPOON
1270 NORTH STATE, RIVERSIDE PLAZA, PROVO, UTAH 84601 (801) 374-1017

The Classiest Corsages in town ... Mormon Arts Ball March 18
The Flower Basket

"WHO MAKES THE BEST PIZZA IN TOWN? COOKIE TREE!"
Free Delivery
Free Delivery
★Special★
• buy a large pizza, and get a dozen cookies free.
• buy a medium pizza, and get ½ dozen cookies free.
COOKIETREE
Delivery starts at 4 p.m.
377-9881 1218 N. 900 E. Provo

Spring Cuts
WOMEN
Style, cut & blow dry
only $8
MEN
Style, cut & blow dry
reg. $8
Moisture Perm
$5 OFF
Call For An Appointment
375-7412
expires April 14, '83
Bring in coupon
the new ladie & her gentleman
247 W. Center, Provo

"This experience has been a marvelous launching point for my career."
Greg Stroud

Hundreds of other Eagle Marketing summer employees would concur. Whole heartedly.
Why such enthusiasm? The tempting income. The uplifting products. The unexcelled training. The personal development. The positive new friendships. The strong corporate leadership.
Put them all together and you have the premier summer employment experience.
No one will kid you. It's work. But it's extremely well rewarded work. Our average first-year person earned over $5,000 in 15 weeks. Our top men earned $12,000 to $14,000.
Performance bonuses and the self-improvement benefits are simply icing on the cake.
To learn more, come attend a brief get-acquainted meeting any Tuesday or Thursday at 8 PM. Or call Richard Johnson, 225-9000.
Eagle Marketing
225-9000
5600 North University
Near the mouth of Provo Canyon



The Classified Marketplace

"AD" IT UP! Open: Mon.-Fri. 8:30-4:30 5th Floor ELWC Ph. 378-2897 BUY • SELL • TRADE • SAVE!



CLASSIFIED AD POLICY

- 3-line minimum.
- Deadline for regular Classified Ads: 11:00 a.m. 1 day prior to publication.
- Deadline for Classified Display: 4:00 p.m. 3 days prior to publication.

Every effort will be made to protect our readers from deception, but advertising appearing in the Universe does not indicate approval by or sanction of the University or the Church.

Read your ad carefully before placing it. Due to mechanical operation it is impossible to correct or cancel an ad until it has appeared one time.

Advertisers are expected to check the first insertion. In event of error, notify our Classified Department by 11:00 a.m. the first day ad runs wrong. We cannot be responsible for any errors after the first day. No credits or adjustments will be made after that time.

Cash Rates — 3-line minimum
Fall & Winter Rates

1 day, 3 lines	3.00
3 day, 3 lines	5.40
4 day, 3 lines	6.48
5 day, 3 lines	7.05
10 day, 3 lines	12.30

Above rates subject to $1.00 service charge for credit.

CLASSIFIED AD DIRECTORY

01 Personals
02 Lost & Found
03 Instruction & Training
04 Special Notices
05 Insurance Agencies
06 Situations Wanted
07 Mother's Helper
08 Help Wanted
09 Missionary Reunions
10 Sales Help Wanted
11 Diet & Nutrition
12 Service Directory
14 Contracts for Sale
16 Rooms for Rent
17 Unfurn. Apts. for Rent
18 Furn. Apts. for Rent
19 Roommate Wanted
20 Houses for Rent
21 Single's House Rentals
22 Homes for Sale
23 Income Property
24 Wanted to Rent
25 Investments
29 Business Oppty.
33 Computer & Video
35 Diamonds for Sale
36 Garden Produce
38 Misc. for Sale
39 Misc. for Rent
40 Furniture
41 Cameras-Photo Equip.
42 Musical Instruments
43 Elec. Appliances
44 TV & Stereo
46 Sporting Goods
48 Bikes & Motorcycles
49 Auto Parts & Supplies
50 Wanted to Buy
52 Mobile Homes
54 Travel-Transportation
55 Trucks & Trailers
58 Used Cars

The Daily Universe reserves the right to classify, edit, or reject any classified advertisement.

1—Personals

ELECTROLYSIS: Perm. removal of unwanted hair of face & body. Ladies only. 373-4301, 374-6430 for appt.

PAPERBACKS on sale from 50¢ on. Texts 50% off! Geneal. supplies (off. Pioneer Books, 723 Columbia Ln. 377-9980. We buy & sell.

FREE DENTAL EXAMINATION & 2 X-Rays. Dr. Theodore C. Bennion. 225-2210

MODELING WORKSHOP. Learn runway, routine, photography, mood projection, organizing a portfolio and more. 4 week workshop, separate beg., intermediate and advanced. Call Deborah at 373-4171

CAREERS mass market yours thru Operations Research Int'l job Strategy Details Toll Free 1-800-421-3217

CHILDRENS' AUTHOR Looking for illustrator/collaborator. Call Kip at 377-3036 if you're interested

3—Instr. & Training

PRIVATE guitar, bass, banjo, mandolin & drum lessons. Call Herger Music. 373-4583.

GUITAR * DRUM * BANJO Lead, rhythm, bass, country & bluegrass. 225-9060 or 225-2166

4—Special Notices

TOP DOLLAR paid for your junk cars & trucks. If you can't drive it in, we'll tow it in! Also large inventory of used auto parts. 373-4224 or 224-6094 after 5 pm and weekends.

OUTSTANDING young couple available for housesitting. Spring & Summer Terms. Please call, 378-2007, 225-6890, 375-1058

5—Insurance Agencies

PREGNANT-Complication coverage, no waiting. Choice of 3 plans. Family Health Coverage. Representing the largest individual health insur. Company in the world. SCOTT RANDALL **226-1816**

ARE YOU LOOKING for economical health insurance which will cover maternity complications. Call 224-5100.

LOW COST
Health Insurance
with
Maternity and Complications Benefits
Call: Kay Mendenhall
375-2993 489-7518eves.

$2500 MATERNITY BENEFIT pays alone or IN ADDITION to any other insurance! Complications covered from $25/mo. Call 798-7441

MSI MARKETING
Presents Plans For
HEALTH-MATERNITY
Craig Cooper, 224-4148.

5—Insurance Agencies

HEALTH INSURANCE and MATERNITY BENEFITS

We tailor make our policies to fit your individual needs. We also fit your individual needs. We also take pride in giving you the best service possible. When you have a question, a problem, or a claim call:

FORD & ASSOC.
489-9101
489-9166

HEALTH & MATERNITY $50/mo. Can provide $1500 maternity. 225-9548. No agents

7-Mother's Helper

FAMILY In Weston, MA w/2 young children looking for full time, live-in mother's helper. Position avail. immed. Salary $95/wk. + rm. & board. Please send letter w/references to: Mrs. Elizabeth Hewitt, 2 Newton St., Weston, MA 02193 or call 617-894-8862

LOVING dependable person to care for 4 & 6 year olds for working parents in Northern New Jersy suburb. Light housekeeping, must drive. Near LDS church. Until June '83 and/or return end of Aug. '83 to June '84. Call 201-791-9638 after 7 pm EST

LIVE-IN BABYSITTER WANTED

Santa Fe, New Mexico family desires to care for 2 young children for 1 yr. Responsibilities include babysitting 5 days, 2 eve./wk. & light housekeeping. Free room & board + $75/wk. $1000 bonus at end of 1 yr. Send resume to: Mrs. Christopher Webster 133 Circle Dr. Santa Fe, N.M. 87501

YOUNG WOMAN to help-mother take care of 4 children ages 9 to 7 mos. and house in Long Island, NY. Start as soon as possible, 1 year commit. Salary nego. References pref. Write: Dr. & Mrs. Ingwer, 7 Westbourne Ln., Melville, NY 11747 or phone 516-643-5620

NEW YORK suburban family. Care for my 3 & 4½ year old children. Must be over 18, loving and energetic. Driver's lic. preferred. Own room + $95/week salary. Mrs. Nina Ryan, 24 Evelyn Rd., Portwashington NY 11050 or call collect 516-883-8168 after 10pm EST

MOTHER HELPER NYC- Manhattan. Safe residential area near good LDS Ward. Own AC room, bath, TV. Also country home. Special ed. or gifted training helpful. Children, Thor 8, Heidi 5, Elena 2½, in school. Newborn due. 1 yr. min. Write qualifications & phone: Dr. & Mrs. John Simon 440 West End Ave., NY NY 10024

7-Mother's Helper

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE needs warm, mature person to care for happy 3 yr. old girl & our Wash., D.C. home. Near LDS Chapel. Write: T. Martin, 4818 DeRussey Parkway, Chevy Chase, MD 20815

8-Help Wanted

CRUISE SHIP JOBS! $14-$28,000. Carribean, Hawaii, World. Call for Guide. Directory, Newsletter. 1-916-973-1111 Ext. BYU

SUMMER WORK
$400.00/week
Call 377-2021
SOUTHWESTERN CO.

COUPLES: & singles earn extra money in spare time. Call Adam, 375-3135

PARENTING WORKSHOP COUNSELORS. We are looking for a few sharp couples or individuals to conduct parenting workshops. Good income, flexible hours, excellent training. Call 377-2023

SALESPERSON to sell Surge Water conditioners. Call 798-7002, for appointment

FEMALE STUDENT planning to stay in Deseret Towers Spr./Sum. needed as an attendant. Salary negot. Donna, 208-356-0454, (collect)after 5 mst.

CRUISE SHIP JOBS!
Great income potential. All occupations. For information call: 602-998-0426 Ext. 31

10-Sales Help Wanted

NOW HIRING! Energy salesmen for Eagle Systems Int. Limited openings for summer emp. Ave. income $8200, some over $20,000. BYU credits avail. D. Williams 225-9000, 224-5003

SUCCESSFUL WRESTLERS and distance runners wanted for summer job. Average $6000 for 3 mo. RM preferred. 224-7557

NEED SUMMER EMPLOYMENT? Work in your home area. Sell product you can believe in. Major food storage company wants distributors in U.S. and Canada. Can earn to $500 per week comm. Will completely train before leaving. Sales or mission experience helpful but not necessary. Call 785-1470 for interview

EARN $640-$1056 per week, and have free time to enjoy it. Earn more if you are above average. Work in beautiful Northern California with successful Energy Company. We provide appointments for you. Call: 375-8452, 2-5 pm or 373-0340, 8-11 am, for interview.

EARN $640-$1056 per week. Earn more if you are above average. Work in beautiful Northern California with successful Energy Company. Call: 375-8452. 2-5 p.m. for interview.

"RETURN MISSIONARIES" wanted for exciting executive career opportunity in sales & management. Extremely lucrative. Public speaking skills required, full or part-time. Call eves., 375-1934

10-Sales Help Wanted

SUCCESS ORIENTED individuals wanted for summer job. Average first-summer $6000; Average second-summer $18,000. R.M.'s preferred. 375-4262

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT Large national co. seeking 20 qualified people to travel & work thru 8 Western states. Applicants we select will have complete training & high compensation opp. Must have reliable trans. For more info. send: Name, current address, PHONE NO., to N. Pacific Educators, PO Box 20453, SLC, UT 84120

14-Contracts for Sale

WOMEN'S CENNTENIAL, Great Apt. and rmmtes. 377-7187

GIRLS: Luxury duplex, own room, frple. W/D, DW, and more. Marianne, 373-2096

14-Contracts for Sale

SUMMER JOBS in Sacramento, Petaluma, Sunnyvale, Walnut Creek Area in CA, part & full time. Earn above average income ($400-$800/40 hr. wk.) helping homeowners reduce utility bills by conducting home audits & helping homeowners in applying for financial assistance. New program in CA authorized by the Public Utility Commission. No exp. req. but previous sales exp. helpful. For info. write: SES/FAFCO, Attn. Gene Goulet, 2659 N. Main St., Walnut Creek, CA 94596

2 GIRLS, Spring. Own room, W/D, DW, fir'wood. $110 + gas & elec. 375-7145

MEN'S CONTRACT. 4 man apt. 356 N. 200 E. #2. All utils. pd. 374-9685

17—Unfurn. apt. for rent

2 BDRM. Orem duplex. W/D, rcwn, frplc. W/D, DW, and more. Marianne, 373-2096

COUPLES: first week free, 1 & 2 bdrm. apts. We pay the heat. Prices from $200-$225/mo. Call 375-1295

COUPLES: 1 bdrm. apt. Very nice. 1 blk. to Y. $250/mo., utils paid. March & April discounted. Call 374-5384

GETTING MARRIED? This is the apt. for you. Spacious, very nice 2 bdrm. apt., partly furn. DW, gar., porch, garden spot, full carpeting. $220/mo. + utils. 271 N. 200 E., Provo. 377-9348. Avail Apr. 27

COUPLES: Avail. 1st April. 1 bdrm. $190/mo. + utils. Call 373-2245, after 5 pm.

COUPLES: 1 bdrm. apt. Large, lots of storage. $195/mo. + G&E. Avail. May 1. 377-0623

2 BDRM. DUPLEX. W/D hkups. $220/mo. + utils. 1398 N. 300 W. 375-9678 or 373-0958

Men & Women
Spring/Summer rates from $40
Fall/Winter 4 persons $105 6 persons $80
The Seville Apartments
185 E. 300 N.
374-5533
Pool, Laundry, Sundeck
All Utilities Paid
2 Movie Channels

17—Unfurn. apt. for rent

TOWNSHIP CONDOS ½ blk. from Y. 3 bdrms., 2 bath, frplc, DW, AC. Married $390; Singles prvt. room $150 + gas & elec. 225-7539.

CLOSE TO CAMPUS & TOWN. Spacious, cozy 2 bdrm. apt., 720 E. Center. Most utils. included. Inquire #6 or 373-7366

18-Furn. Apts. for

MONSON APAR
Men's vacancies.
N. Spr./Sum. $45
W $75 + lights.

ANITA APART
Taking Spr./Sum.
$65 + utils. 4 gir
carpet , cable T
room, 373-0819.

APARTMENTS FOR COUP
2 Bedroom/Furnished
Newly Remodeled
$180.00/month + utilities
Phone: 373-7405

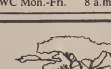
Crestwood
Private Bedrooms
Spr/Sum Contracts only $83
* Jacuzzi * Free Cable TV
* Pool * Volleyball Are
* Sauna * Private sink
* Dishwashers in each room
1800 N. State, Provo
377-0038

Typing Services



* Located on Campus
* IBM Computerized Typing
* Accuracy Guaranteed
* Typing Recorded on Memory Diskette for future revisions.
* Competitive Prices

Cougar Creations
117 ELWC Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-12 p.m. 378-2786



RAINTREE
Make Raintree Part of Your BYU Experience
- 4 Great Wards
- Organized Activities
- Private Park by the River
- Recreation Hall
- Large Pool
- Dishwashers

Reserve Your Location *Today* For Spring/Summer, Fall & Winter Semesters
1849 North 200 West
Provo 377-1511

ARMSTRONG MANOR
This spring and summer you can li comfortably and affordably.
4 person, 2 bedroom apts.
Announcing Spring & Summer rates: Only $65 a month
- Cable TV
- All utilities paid
- Pool & Sundeck
- Men & Women

1801 N. 950 W. 375-764

* Close to Campus — VERY CLOS
Park Plaza
Spring/Summ Rates
- Free Cable TV
- Paid Utilities
- Next to Kwanna Park
- Large Recreation Room
- Large Heated Swimming Pool
- Air Conditioned
- Laundry Facilities
- 2 Super Wards
- Picnic & Bar-B-Que Area

Only $75.00
Now Accepting Fall/Winter Applications
910 North 900 East
Call 373-8922

Campus Plaza
669 East 800 North



Approved Housing For Men and Women
- Air conditioning
- Lighted sports court
- Heated swimming pool
- In-house movies
- Bar-B-Q Area
- Laundry facilities

SPRING/SUMMER	FALL/WINTER
$59/69 for 6	$92/97 for 6
$79/89 for 4	$120/125 for 4

We also rent individual homes
374-1160

Sparks II
- Free Cable TV
- Paid Utilities
- Townhouses
- 1 Ward
- Fireplaces
- Dishwasher
- Swimming pool
- Air conditioning
- Central laundry
- Recreational room
- Sundeck

Call today **375-6808**

Spring/Summer $75 6 person apt.
$85 4 person apt.
Accepting Fall/Winter applications
999 East 450 North
Office: 362 N. 1080 E.

King Henry APARTMENTS
"Student apartment living at its fin
* Jacuzzi * Acres of lawn
* Heated pool * Deluxe rec center
* Laundry facilities * Barbecues/picnic are
* Free cable TV * Recreational equipm
RESERVE YOUR SPOT NOW!
Spring/ Summer '83 $66-$80
373-9723 450 North 1130 East
Fall/Win '83-84 $97-$11

Service Directory

Balloon/ Floral

BALLOON PORT: Air your feelings with Balloon Bouquets, all occasions. We deliver 12 - 8 pm. 377-5101

Cosmetics

MARY KAY COSMETICS
375-5121

SPRUCE UP for Spring. Complimentary Mary Kay facial. Call Kathy, 374-0073

Spend a little, make a lot with Classified Ads! Call 378-2897 today!

Entertainment

PRO SQUARE dance calling for Western parties. Also entertainment for all occasions. Don Mac. 373-6889/377-5786.

GOOD TIME CO.- The best dances, night ski parties, Lg. screen, TV rental. Call, 373-2040

Income Tax

EXPERIENCED Tax preparer. Very low rates. Add. discount to students. 375-4505

Jewelry

RIGGS & CO. JEWELERS
UNIVERSITY MALL
224-0200
Custom design & repair done on the premises

BULLOCK & LOSEE JEWELERS
In store, quality watch and jewelry repair. Estimates at no charge. Rapid and courteous service! 373-1379.

Recording

EMS RECORDING STUDIO $15/hr., all access. equipment. 375-4363

Recreation

RISING SAGE STABLES. Horses for rent 6 days a week. Trail rides Friday & Saturday. You bring your lunch, we supply the horses. Call 373-3110

Sewing

CUSTOM SEWING & ALTERATIONS. Student & missionary discounts. Call Becky, 377-1441

Shoe Repair

BILL KELSCH FOOTHILL SHOE REPAIR
374-2424
438 N. 900 E.
Closed Wednesdays

Typing

QUALITY TYPING. Overnight, handwriting OK. IBM carbon ribbon. Sharon, 375-6829.

LET ME HELP with all your typing needs. IBM Electronic. Merlene, 225-6253.

EXPERT TYPING
15 yrs. experience. Nice typewriter. 75¢/page. Call Geri, 224-3631.

TYPING/EDITING
School or business, fast, experienced. BS in English. Kathy 375-6967.

WORD PROCESSING
Fast Letter Quality. 85¢ per page. Call 375-0532

TYPING: Olympia Electronic. Close to campus. Lisa, 374-9848

Typing

TYPING:IBM selectric II, choice of lettering, all work incl. legal. Paula, 373-2153.

ELECTRONIC TYPING: Guar., legal, Spanish. 85¢/pg. Mrs. Baumann 374-0481

FAST, ACCURATE typing, IBM executive. 85¢ per double sp. page. Shelley, 373-1745.

GUAR. TYPING -Excellent machine, 12 yrs. exp. Marilyn 224-7260.

PRO. TYPING. IBM Corr. Selec. II. Type 108 wpm. thesis, legal, all. Mary, 226-1863 guar.

EXPERIENCED typist: Fast, quality work, all kinds of papers. Correcting Selectric. Close to Y. Call Blynne, 377-4830.

TYPING! Incl. Spanish, French, math tables, Var. typestyles. Vilo 377-5683.

TYPING; Near campus. Pica or elite, IBM Corr. Selectric. 85¢ Lesli, 377-8366.

PROF. TYPING w/20 years experience. Handwriting and overnight job OK. Myrna, 377-0330, Jeanne, 377-0511

TOP QUALITY TYPING IBM Corr. Selec. Sharon 225-8343.

TYPING: IBM electronic. Pica or elite. North of Pop Shoppe. 375-8286

TYPE IT YOURSELF on a word processor. Need no training, helper on duty. Let. qual. printer, disk provided. 50¢/pg. 2 blks. from Y. 373-8041

QUALITY TYPING: As low as 60¢ per page. Kathy, 373-3830 or Edith, 224-0220

WORD PROCESSING
*Close to campus
*90¢/pg. & discounts
*Cindy, 375-9945

I EDIT ERRORS! Solid English skills, 110 wpm, IBM Sel. III, on campus. 377-0758

PRO TYPING/EDITING 85¢/pg. 9 yrs. exp. 100 wpm. IBM Corr. Sel. II, Overnight. Guaranteed. April 377-2295

Typing

TYPING IBM Electronic. 75¢ dbl. sp. pg., $1.00 overnight. Karen, 224-0720

AVOID THE LAST-MINUTE RUSH. Get your papers typed early. Ann, 375-6829

WORD PROCESSING
Former English teacher
Close to Campus
373-0750

LEGAL SECRETARY and typo-free. All typing needs. IBM II. 225-8726

PROF. TYPING: IBM Selectric II. 75/pg. Overnight service. 373-0650, after 5 pm.

Wedding

OVERSTOCKED!
Gowns as low as $100. Rent formals & bridesmaids. Hats & veils $20 & up. Peggy's Bridal, 225-4744.

STYLART INVITATIONS 25% Off. Personalized service. Exc. quality. Find out why we're number ONE. 373-0441

DO NOT GET MARRIED! Check with Magleby's Restaurant first. Have your wedding luncheon or reception in Provo's finest facility. We serve the best food at reasonable prices. Please call

WEDDING INVITATIONS All styles. Low prices. P.G. PRINTERS, Pl. Grove. 785-3111

GIRLS, GIRLS, before you buy your wedding announcements, check prices at Orem Geneva Times. 946 S. State St., Orem, Utah. Open 8-5:30 pm.

SAVE 25 TO 30% on your wedding invitations. If you don't call us you'll spend too much. Wordsworth Printing 972 W. Center. 377-5222

WEDDING FLOWERS- Bridal bouquet corsages, bouts. Fresh or silk. Experienced florist. Call 373-7163

WEDDING DRESS. Size 10, worn once. $125 or best offer. Call Jennifer, 489-8550

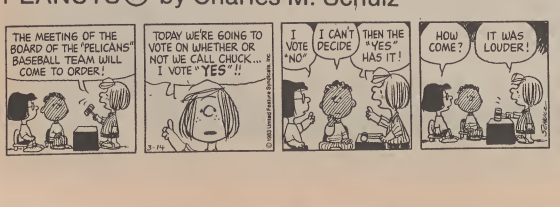
Monticello APARTMENTS
Spring/Summer and Fall/Winter Contracts '83-84'
Now Available

Spring/Summer	Fall/Winter
Only four per apt.!	Women $90-100 6 per apt.
Women $65 per mo.	$100, 120 4 per apt.
Men $55-70 per mo.	$145 3 per apt. (own room)
	Men $80-105 per mo.

- 200 yards to J.S.B.
- Air-conditioning
- Underground Parking
- Laundry & Storage
- Barbeque
- Heated Pool
- Lounge w/piano & fireplace

375-5274
360 E. 800 N., Manager
745 N. 400 E., Office

PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz



for rent

'OF ALL
BYU
oor Plan
TV, 4 man, 2
kd. studies, 2
com, kitchen &
/Sum. $50/mo.
l/mo. + utils.
s houses. Spr./
. F/W $75/
ys all utils..
Lee Apts.
N No. 17
, 5-8 pm.
Dave Berg

ILLE
CE
r Men
Sum.$45
nter $92
campus
2 bath
V AC
700 N.
133

T.-$70.00
contracts now
$120 prvt. rm.
all 375-8389.

CANCIES for
uplex, private
D, frplc,DW,
utils. pd. Easy
Tech. Call for
506 W. 1720,
after 5 p.m

MANOR
MO.
replace
ol
dry
g/Sum.
s. avail.
E., Provo
375-4133

'ONTE
TS.
ter
des all utils!
& HBO
831
s: 4-6pm.
r rent. 1 vac.
+ utils.. Good
l
for Spring and
. 100 E. 375-

ATH. $300/mo.
IO. 377-9331.
NLY 3 rmmts.
nt + $100 dep.
ings. 1787 N.
94-7980 or 374-

AY DUPLEX
adows, all the
o/mo. lease for

NGTON, now
ng & Summer
Fall & Winter
2. New luxury
women. Spa-
rnishings. W/
ch unit. Loca-
50 N. 800 E. 2
. 225-7263

PineView

Making '83-'84 your Best Year *Ever!*

Rates:
Fall/Winter $107
Spring/Summer $72
Deposit Only $50
All utilities paid

To make it a Great Year:

- Fun People & Wards
- Great Pool
- Close to Campus
- 3 bedroom Apartments
- Free Cable TV.

1565 N. University Provo 374-9090

CK OR NECK PAIN?

ay, these
are often
e a specialist.



Romney
oractor —

- Experienced Doctor
- BYU Graduate
- Chiropractor for BYU Athletes
- Near BYU
- Free Consultation
- Student Discount

call mornings 374-1120 afternoons 465-3355

HIROPRACTIC CENTER 620 N. UNIV. 374-1120

18-Furn. Apts. for rent

DELUX 3 bdrm. condo. 2 bath, HBO, covered parking, study rm. Single men only. Renting for Spr./Sum./Fall.225-3806

PRIVATE BDRMS. Men & Women. W/D, AC, M-wave. Avail Spr/Sum. $85-120/mo. + utils. & Fall. 751-763 N. 1250 E. Provo. 374-8504, 1-364-9920

WOMEN: $50/mo. Spr./Sum. $90/mo. Fall/Winter + lights. Townhouse Apts. 3 bdrm., A/C. 57 W. 700 N. Call 756-2960

COOL AC, 4&6 girl apts. laundry fac., fantastik ward. Spr./Sum. $55/mo., F/W $90/mo. Landlord pays utils., Campus Villa Apts. 182 W. 960 N. #C. Pam, 377-4295, 5-6 pm.

GUYS OR GIRLS: Save the bucks! Use a friends pool. Spr./Sum. $35/mo., F/W $75/mo. Landlord pays utils. 876 E. 900 N. #17. 375-5637, 5-6 pm. Jay Jolley or Dave Berg

BDRM. TO YOURSELF & the comforts of a real house. Houses avail. for guys or girls. Spr./Sum. $65/mo., F/W $115/mo. Landlord pays utils. 876 E. 900 N. #17. 375-5637, 5-6 pm. Jay Jolley or Dave Berg

AVENUE TERRACE

Now renting Spr./Sum. for women $60/mo., 4/apt. Fall/Winter-$95/mo., 6/apt. includes utils. Cable TV, underground parking, 770 N Univ. Ave. 375-5941

GREAT LOCATION: 4 girl/2bdrm. Laundry fac. Spr./Sum. $55/mo. F/W $85/mo. Also BDRM. TO YOURSELF, Spr./Sum. $65/mo., F/W $115/mo. Landlord pays utils. Pioneer Apts. 80 W. 880 N. #1, Lisa. 5-6 pm., 373-5531

BROADMORE APTS. for women. Spring/Summer $55 & $65 /mo. Fall/ Winter $90/mo. + elec. Cable TV, close to bank, campus & shopping. 377-3649, 1065 E. 450 N.

FREE MONTH'S RENT on new tenant contract through April. $85/mo. Landlord pays utils. Pioneer Apts. 80 W. 880 N. #1, Lisa. 5-6 pm., 373-5531

FREE MONTH'S RENT on new tenant contract through April. $90/mo. Landlord pays utils. Campus Villa Apts. 182 W. 960 N. #C. Pam, 377-4295, 5-6 pm.

COUPLES: 2 bdrm.,Spring-Summer only. $150/mo. 214 N. 600 E. 375-4133

STUDIO ROOMS for men. Private entrance, shelves, desk, M-wave, storage, W/D, Piano also avail. $100/mo.-$145/mo. Utils. incl. Call, 375-5588

THE HOSTEL

* Cable TV
* Utilities Paid
* Quiet & Peaceful

Spring/Summer
$55 Single Men
$185 Couples
Fall '83, $90
224-7371

GREATEST HOUSE. $75 + utils. 1 girls vac. W/D, frplc. Call Schipper, 374-0309, 378-4084

$65/MO. VACANCY for one girl. Near campus. 706 N. 9 E. 374-1670. 373-2777

18-Furn. Apts. for rent

GIRLS: 6 vac's in beautiful big house. 3 bdrms., 2 bath, frplc., AC, W/D, close to Y. $70/mo. + utils. now thru Aug. $105/mo. + utils. Fall/Winter. Call 377-1873

DUPLEX FOR MEN OR WOMEN: Spr./Sum. $50, F/W $90. Close to Y. W/D, frplc., huge yard. 373-5247

SUMMER HAYS APTS.
4 man apts. $95/mo. + elec. 620 N. 100 W. 377-4338

GIRLS LUXURY DUPLEX Lower Silver Shadows, all the extras plus. $160/mo. 2 openings for Apr. 373-5324

CINDA LEE APTS.
4 girls/apt., 2 blks. from BYU. Taking applications for Spring/Summer $60/mo. and Fall/Winter $92/mo. Gary Cox, 377-3995

COUPLES: furn. bsmt. apt., 2 bdrm., 2 blks. from BYU, $150/mo.. Joe, 375-7187

TREE-HOUSE APTS.
Girls Spring/Summer
* Garden plot
* Storage space
* New paint
* Largest bdrms. in BYU housing
* 2½ blks. to campus
* $70/mo.
Call Kay, 224-6198

PRICES ROLLED BACK now through March 25. Spring/Summer rent $55 per person. All utils. Sundeck , pool, laundry fac., lounge. 2 blks. from campus. 374-9788

15 HOMES for rent for men & women. Close to south side of campus. Spring/Summer $50-60/mo. Fall/Winter $70-85/mo. Some with prvt. rooms. Call bet. 1-5 pm, 375-6719

WOMEN: Single room openings for Spring & Summer in nice house. W/D, close to Y. $75/mo., low deposit. Call 373-6369

AVAIL. IMMED. beautiful 1 bdrm. apt. 1 blk. to Y. $185/mo., heat & utils. incl. 375-3550

GIRL'S DELUXE 3 bdrm., 3 bathroom condo. 2 vacancies, great ward. $150/mo., utils. included. 373-5171

COUPLES: furn. 2 bdrm. spt., Spring/Summer. Close to campus. $215/mo. Call 377-5929

MEN: Fall, 3 bdrm. 2 bath, close to campus, $82/mo + lights. 139 E. 400 N. #1. 375-9274

MEN: Spr./Sum. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, AC, $50/mo. & $45/mo. + lights. 139 E. 400 N. #1. 375-9274

COUPLES: Spr./Sum. only. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, AC, close to town & campus. $169/mo. + lights. 375-9274

COUPLES Spacious 2 bdrm. apt. $215/mo. + utils. Laundry fac. 377-8178

GIRLS
Condo living, new complex. Prvt. bdrm., walk to campus. $115/mo. Spr., Sum. $135/mo. Fall, Winter. Phone now, 377-8703

FREE RENT
½ month rent free for a summer contract at the "Neighborhood Apts." 24 prvt. bdrm. units on 3 acres with a pool. $150/single + gas & elec. Won't last. 225-7339.

2 BLKS. from BYU: House for men W/D, M-wave, S/S $55/mo., F/W $85/mo. All utils. paid. 700 N. 725 E. 377-4049

SPACIOUS DUPLEX: Avail. Spring/Summer/Fall. Close to campus. Carpeted & washer. Call 377-1350

20—Houses for Rent

PURDUE-3 bdrm. home avail. near Purdue Univ. W.L., IN. June 1-Aug. 15, '83. Reasonable rent in exchange for yd./garden work. Call 373-6351

HOUSTON BOUND? 3-2-2 home for rent-NW area, large fenced yard, 2 yrs. old, fireplace, $550/mo. + util.. Please call 713-537-6621

3000 FT. EXECUTIVE, white brick, rambler for lease July 1. 5 bdrms., 3 baths, & office. 15 min. from BYU, 5 min. from Hobble Creek Canyon. No pets. Caring family a must. $650/mo. & security deposit. Call or write: Karen Bonham, 415-484-1149. 2143 Foxswallow Rd., Pleasanton, CA 94566

21—Single's House Rentals

NEXT TO CAMPUS. 39 E. 700 N. Fireplace, very homey. Girls 4 vacancies. $63/mo., utils paid. 375-2549

22—Homes for Sale

EDGEMONT: Beautiful, customized home. Country setting, ½ acre with duck pond. Spent $200,000 +. Appraiser appraisal, $186,000; Sacrifice as is for $166,000. Buyer must provide own financing & pay all closing costs. Call 226-3506

EDGEMONT: No down payment. 4 bdrm., completely refurbished. $57,000. 226-3506

LAST of the low interest housing loans 7¼%. Mo. pymts. $298. Total purchase price $49,000. 4 bdrm. rambler style home. Full bsmt., 2 frplcs., carport, large fenced yard. North Orem. 224-5313. Looking for $6000 down pymt.

FOR LEASE furn. or unfurn. 5 bdrm., Pennsylvania farm house on 5 acre estate in beautiful Fort Canyon, alpine. Pasture fenced for horses, livestock, cherry orchard. 20 minutes to BYU campus. A unique opportunity for quiet country living. Call 1-283-3541

29-Business Opportunities

STARTING NEW CO., Need partner(s). Call Brad 375-3434 after 5:00 pm.

A GREAT STARTER BUSINESS

Small investment of $2000-$6000. Repeat customers. Large profit. A service to all business' making & selling Architectural signs & graphics. No experience necessary. will train. Sign Systems. (801)487-9651

33 Computer & Video

VIDEO CLUB
Inexpensive and great fun!
Rent Movies & VCR's
GOODTIME RENTALS
241 North 200 West
377-7225

MATE-I disk drive for Apple, $299. W/controller, $375. 3 mo. guar. 377-1418.

ZEDA COMPUTER: 10 mb hard disc, daisy wheel printer, dual floppies, CRT. Software includes Zedos and CP/M, Operating systems, C-Basic, Word processing & others. 1-272-7346 days. 1-466-1788 eves.

35—Diamonds for Sale

DIAMOND .50 ct.JVVS(2). Brilliant cut w/GIA cert., $1100. Call Tony, 375-9296

38—Misc. for Sale

UPHOLSTERY SUPPLY items at wholesale prices. All kinds roll ends fabric at ½ price. Fabric Center, 763 Columbia Lane, Provo. 373-2550. Mark at 377-7233

38—Misc. for Sale

DON'T PAY MORE! Shop Provo Finance Comp. (Pawn Shop) Cameras, Guns, Calculators, Musical Instr., Tools, Home & Car Stereos, Flour Mills, Jewelry & much more. Buy, sell & trade, Instant Loans, 105 E. 300 S. 377-1565

ORIENTAL RUGS. Direct from Middle-East. Good prices. Call 489-8469

SUPER SPECIALS SAVE!! Technics stereo equip, Sony, Panasonic tape recorders, Walkmans, AM-FM cassette recorders, accessories. Don't pay more. WAKEFIELDS

SUPER SPECIALS SAVE!! Don't pay more. Toro mowers, Hoover vacuums, Whirlpool laundry, freezer, dishwash, refer, microwave, always low prices. WAKEFIELDS

SAVE 20% on airline flight home. Very limited. Call Adara, 375-3135

MOVING: McGraw Edison swamp cooler. 2 years old. $250. 377-8351

Short on money? Sell unused items through Classified Ads. Call 378-2897.

39—Misc. for rent

PIANO FOR RENT
Only $25/month
Call, 226-7549.

40-Furniture

MAGNAVOX 25" color TV with remote control. Gd. cond. Best offer. Call 375-9495

EXPECTING or had a new arrival? Great Buys. Early Am. Wood Spool Baby Crib with 204 Coil Mattress & bumper pad, changing table, car seat, high-chair, & jumperwalker. $200 for entire pkg. or prices negot. on indiv. items. Call 374-2629 after 5 pm.

42—Musical instr.

SUPER SPECIALS SAVE!! Guitars from $39.95, ukeleles, harmonicas, Casio keyboards, Violins, drum sets, autoharp, metronomes, accessories. WAKEFIELDS

SUPER PIANO SPECIALS!! Don't pay more. Used, trades, return rentals, like new. Guaranteed. Rent to try before you buy, all monies apply if you buy. WAKEFIELDS

42—Musical Instr.

GUITARS: Largest selection of quality guitars and best prices in the valley. Herger Music, 158 S. 100 W., Provo.

SOUNDSATION REC. STUDIOS Best Sound, Lowest Price. $10-15 per hr., Call 226-0491

43—Electrical Appl.

NEW & USED furniture & appliances. Large selection. Used appliances, guaranteed parts & labor for 100 days. AA Furniture & Appliances. BUY-SELL-TRADE.

44—TV and Stereo

RENT A TV
Color or B&W,& microwaves
GOODTIME RENTALS
377-7225

SAVE! Car stereos, any brand 10% over cost. Custom installation available. Richard, 224-4285

RECORDING Sony Walkman-R2 w/*cc. 8 mo. old, ex. cond. Plays perfect. Bought $205, sell $145. Call Lorin, 377-8694

48—Bikes & Motorcycles

MOTORCYCLE TRAILOR for sale: 1-2 bikes, angle iron, well-balanced $100. 224-4837

'81 HARLEY Sportster. Like new + extras. $3500. Call Mark 489-8550

'78 YAMAHA 250 Enduro. Fantastic condition! $750/offer. Call 224-2451

52—Mobile Homes

SPACES available for 40' trailers w/util. & telephone. Silver Fox Campgrounds. 377-0093.

52—Mobile Homes

CONTRACT SALE: Starter homes. Payment $120/mo., with low interest. Call 377-7054

1971 MOBILE HOME, 2 bdrm., in very nice ward, $6000, terms nego. Call 373-4299

54—Travel—Trans.

MAZATLAN, MEXICO. "Spring Break" 6 days/5 nights rd. trip. from AZ, $159. 1-268-1785

RENT A CAR
for a day, week, or month
$9.95 per day & up
Free Mileage!
ucks, 12 person van, and Cadillac available.
10% off with this ad. BYU students must be 18 yrs. +
RENT-A-CAR 289 S. Univ., Provo 375-4445
Limit one coupon per rental

DOMINO'S PIZZA
Domino's Pizza Delivers®

Spring Fever Special

Good til March 20, 1983

Just Ask!!! for these specials

SAVE $2.46
Dinner Special
16" one-item pizza and 2 qts. of pop for $7.99
(good from 5:00-7:30 p.m.)

Late Night Special
12" one-item pizza for $4.99
(good after 10:00 p.m.)

SAVE $1.41
Lunch Special
12" two-item pizza and one qt. of pop for $6.25
(good between 11:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.)

Orem Stores open on weekends for lunch

SAVE $2.00
Weekend Special
16" extra thick crust pizza two-items and 2 qts. pop for $9.99

Call Us

65 E. 1150 N.
Provo
374-5800

1549 N. State
Orem
226-2100

538 S. State
Orem
226-6900

56—Trucks & Trailers

'62 FORD pickup. Good cond., good tires. New generators. $350 or trade for a motorcycle. 374-9462

PICK-UP bed utility trailer. $235. Call 798-7746

58—Used Cars

JUNK CARS & TRUCKS wanted. Highest prices paid! Same day pick-up. Give away prices on used auto parts. Call 373-4224 or 224-6094, after 5 pm and weekends.

SPEND a little, make a lot with Classified ads! Call 378-2897 today.

CARS CARS CARS! Any make/model $500-$1000 below blue book. Gary, 377-3715.

58—Used Cars

DRIVE A Hard Bargain! Buying or selling: Fix it up or check it out. NADA blue book avail. U-DO-IT! Car Care Center. 136 E. 100 S. Orem. Expert advice. 224-5192

'81 HONDA CVC 3 dr, 4 spd, 37/31 mpg, tntd wndws, AM/FM cass. Mint cond, $4000. 377-8293

'78 CHEVETTE, 12 mo. warranty, new tires, great cond. $1995. 226-0857

'72 MONTE CARLO Custom Landau. Exc. cond., good mpg., new paint, tires, brakes, battery. AC, clean. $1400. 768-3454

'74 NOVA. Runs good, no problems, good tires, rebuilt engine. $550. 373-3607 after 5 pm.

58—Used Cars.

Call Universe Want Ads direct, 378-2897.

'73 BMW 2002: Very exc. cond. many extras! Deb, 375-4409 375-9146 after 5

Spend a little, make a lot with Classified Ads! Call 378-2897 today.

'82 HORIZON, 1 like new, '77 Gremlin, '78 Chevette, '77 Datsun or Honda, '76 VW wagon, '74 Honda, '64 Fairlane. Make offer, match any price. Terms, lease if desired. 377-6695, 373-2346

'79 VW CONVERTIBLE. Low miles, $7500. Call 377-0501

E-Z financing on cars under $995. Consignment Auto 1700 S. St. Orem. 226-8100

WANTED
Diamonds
Trade or Buy
Top prices paid.
Crystal Gem 230
Ph. 374-8998 N. Univ.

Jobs still available

Continued from page 3

"I think they still can (get jobs), most of them. They just can't have the variety of offers they'd like to have." This is common to departments throughout the university. Jobs available are not plentiful, and graduates don't have much flexibility in choosing offers.

Christiansen said recruiting for civil engineers is down. "Civil engineering is tied to construction pretty heavily," he said, and construction is flat on its back.

Edwin Dean, undergraduate coordinator in computer science, said recruitment will be "very good in April."

Recruiting in that department hasn't slowed much, and most computer science recruiters are hiring as usual. Usual placement for the department is 100 percent.

In interior design, hustle is almost the only way students can get jobs. "We don't have a placement program per se," said David Taylor, an instructor of interior design at BYU. Placement for the interior design program is about 60 percent.

Dr. Doug Stout, area coordinator for industrial design at BYU, said: "Most of the kids have hustled their own jobs. We really operate rather independently. We very rarely go through the personnel office." He said about half of his graduating class has already signed contracts. The industrial design program at BYU is ranked in the top three in the country, just behind the Art Center in Pasadena, Calif., he said. The program's reputation plays a big role in job search for the graduates.

Another nationally ranked program at BYU is the School of Accountancy. Dr. Fred Skousen, the school's director, said, "We're still doing extremely well; most are placed before graduation."

Design and computer graphics, another successful BYU program, is feeling the brunt of the economic squeeze. "Some of (the students) are getting a little nervous, but it is still quite early," said Dr. Doran Wilkes, a professor of design and computer graphics at BYU.

Recruiting is still going on, though. "I still think that every one of our graduates will be offered at least one job." In previous years students usually have had four or five job offers from which to choose by April. This is mostly because BYU's computer graphics program is ranked No. 1 one nationally, he said.

Janet Williams, a senior from Fairfax, Va., majoring in elementary education, said: "I'm definitely not paranoid. I believe in myself. I'll get out there and hustle." Williams' major is not one that is typically considered to be a highly recruited, highly marketable degree.

Dr. Quentin Nordgren, a professor of music at BYU, said: "We've had some impact. Job offers have come down a little bit." He added that most students go on and get graduate degrees in music, and the job market doesn't affect them as much because most of them teach.

The Daily Universe

The Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the department of communications under the governance of an executive editor with the counsel of a universitywide Universe Advisory Committee.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during fall and winter semesters except during vacation and examination periods. The Universe is published Tuesdays and Thursdays during spring and summer terms.

Opinions expressed in The Universe do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, board of trustees of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Subscription prices: $20 per year.

Offices: 538 Ernest L. Wilkinson Center. Printer: Brigham Young University Press Printing Services.

Editor, Jay Evensen; Display Ad Mgr., Peter Brooks; Ad Service Mgr., Heidi Olsen; Ad Art Director, Neil Brown; News Editor, Julie Merrell; City Editor, Paula Wood; Campus Editor, Carrie Phippen; Asst. Campus Editor, Susan Ipaktchian; Sports Editor, Robert Patton; Entertainment Editor, Ellen Fagg; Editorial Page Editor, Kevin Wolford; Copy Desk Chief, Stewart Shilling; Asst. Copy Chief, Leah Rhodes, Jenna McIntire, Christy Custer; Monday Editor, Sandi Sanders; Night Editor, John DeVilbiss; Wire Editor, Sharon Patton; Photo Editor, Steve Fidel; Asst. Photo Editors, Steve Olsen, Richard Egan; Senior Reporters, Steve Eaton, Julie Williams, Julie Stibral; Teaching Assistant, Lisa Mote; Morning Editor, Sandra Wiseman; Asst. City Editor, Holly Armstrong, Asst. Monday Editors, Clark Canon, Tony Rau; Asst. Sports Editor, Doug Wilks; Asst. Entertainment Editor, Colleen Foster; Asst. Editorial Page Editor Carolyn Dunbar.

Cure sought

Cont. from page 6

In addition to producing anti-tumor drugs, cancer research is aimed at identifying potential carcinogens, or cancer-causing agents, in the environment, Mangum said.

When a carcinogen is identified, the scientists write reports to the agency funding the research, attend scientific meetings reporting research, and write articles that are published in scientific reports, Mangum said.

When scientists find information about possible causes of cancer, Mangum said, they don't "jump on their white horses" and run around telling people to stop whatever they're doing.

"We identify them (the carcinogens) and what people do about them is their business," Mangum said. "Just because a carcinogen is identified, doesn't necessarily mean people will change."

For example, even though people know smoking can cause cancer they still do it.

BYU researchers want to find answers to the following questions: "What is it that occurs at the cellular level that changes a normal cell to a cancer cell? what is it that causes cancer to form? what happens to a cell? he said.

"Cancer cells don't know when to stop growing," Mangum said. "Normal cells grow up to a kidney or an arm or whatever they were destined to do.

"In some way or another a cell has received an insult, whether by radiation, chemicals or sunlight."

As a result, "certain changes take place in the cell that allow it to grow in a certain way that it is no longer subject to the body's usual checks and balances," he said.

"This program involves a concerted attempt to unravel the mechanisms by which a cell becomes transformed," Mangum said.

According to the American Cancer Society, more than 66 million Americans will contract cancer. Cancer will strike three out of four families.

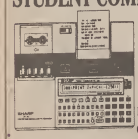
"There isn't any family that isn't touched by cancer," Mangum said.

Researchers all over the country are seeking to learn more about this disease, spending years and years searching for answers. Each success, no matter how minor, could lead to the eventual breakthrough of a cure for cancer.

"Once in a while when you design an experiment, something that you didn't expect to happen happens," he said. "Quite often the unexpected is what leads to breakthroughs."

WANTED
Jewelry Repairs
Wholesale
Prices
Crystal Ph. 374-8998
Gem 230 N. Univ.

SHARP BOOK SIZE
STUDENT COMPUTER SYSTEM



Featuring Extended Basic, and optional integrated Printer/ Microcassette Recorder

PC1250 Pocket Computer–$80
CE125 Printer/Cassette–$130

- Advanced Slide Rule Functions
- CMOS 8 Bit CPU for fast processing
- Features Extended Basic Language
- 18 User Definable Keys
- 2.2K RAM, 24K ROM
- 24 Digit LCD Display
- Continuous Memory
- 24 Digit Thermal Printer
- AC or Rechargeable battery power
- Tape counter and Standard Cassette Controls
- Vinyl carrying case
- Tutorial instruction handbook

Printer/Microcassette recorder includes 20 application programs.

CALL TOLL FREE 800-621-1269 EXCEPT Illinois, Alaska, Hawaii

Mastercard or Visa by mail or phone. Mail Cashier's Check, Money Order, Personal Check (2 weeks to clear) or C.O.D. Add $4.00 for min. UPS or P.R. Canada add $8.00 for min. $3.00 ea. add'l drop & hand. Ships to AL address add 6% tax. Prices subj. to change without notice. All U.S. TEX MDSE. IS BRAND NEW 1ST QUAL. AND COMPLETE

ELEK-TEK, inc.
6557 N. Lincoln Ave., Chicago IL 60645
(800) 621-1269 (312) 677-7600

Our Ring Styles Play Second Fiddle to No One
Exclusively Styled in 14K and 18K Gold



Sierra-West Diamonds
2230 N. at University Parkway
Suite 11A Cotton Tree Square
Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-8 p.m.
Sat. til 6 p.m.
373-0700

My Turn On Earth

2 Nights only — Timpview High
Fri., March 11 and Mon., March 14
8:00 p.m.

My Turn on Earth

Adults: $4.50 in advance (5.50 at door)
Children: $4.00 in advance (5.00 at door)
Available at:

The Rolling Scone
725 E. 820 N.
Provo, 373-9409

Missionary Emporium
University Mall
Orem, 224-6289

70's Mission Bookstore
148 N. 100 W.
Provo, 373-3083

Your new career is only a few months away at
STEVENS HENAGER COLLEGE



ALL MAJORS WILL RECEIVE EXTENSIVE COMPUTER AND WORD PROCESSOR TRAINING

EVEN DURING DIFFICULT TIMES THE WELL-TRAINED ALWAYS FIND WORK!

COMPUTER TRAINING
Computer and word processing training are essential for today's automated business world. You'll prepare for a successful career in half the time.

ACCOUNTING & SECRETARIAL
Stevens Henager will train you with the accounting and secretarial skills necessary for occupations with bright and profitable futures

TRAVEL INDUSTRY
Stevens Henager can train you for an exciting career as a reservationist, tour director or travel agent, etc. These fascinating jobs include fringe benefits such as free trip passes, etc

MEDICAL ASSISTING
Stevens Henager can help you be a vital part of today's medical team. You may assist in both patient care and administrative areas of medical practice

We Issue Associate Degrees and Diplomas
Full Institute Progrm Available on Both Campuses

TWO CAMPUSES TO SERVE YOU
Stevens Henager College
NOW REGISTERING
PROVO
250 West Center - 84601
Tel: (801) 375-5455
OGDEN
2351 Grant Ave. 84401
Tel (801) 394-7791

The Most Sophisticated Training Ground For Nuclear Engineering Isn't On The Ground.



It's on a Navy ship.

The Navy has more than 1,900 reactor-years of nuclear power experience—more than anyone else in America. The Navy has the most sophisticated nuclear equipment in the world. And the Navy operates over half of the nuclear reactors in America.

With a nuclear program like that, you know the Navy also offers the most comprehensive and sophisticated nuclear training.

Every officer in the Nuclear Navy completes a full year of graduate level technical training. Outside the Navy, this kind of program would cost you thousands. In the Navy, you're paid while you learn.

Then, as a nuclear-trained officer, you supervise highly trained personnel in the operation of the most advanced nuclear propulsion plants ever developed. You get a level of technical and management experience unequalled anywhere else.

You get important responsibilities and you get them fast. in the Navy, as knowledge gro your responsibi

Today's N Navy is one of challengin, an ing career choi man can make that choice car

while you're still in school. Quali juniors and seniors earn approxi $1,000 per month while they finis

As a nuclear-trained officer, years with regular promotions ar increases, you can be earning as $40,500. That's on top of a full ben age that includes medical and de and 30 days' vacation earned eac

As a nuclear-trained officer, earn a place among this nation's qualified and respected professio

if you're major math, enginee the physical sc send in the co Find out more the most soph cated training for nuclear en ing. Today's N Navy.

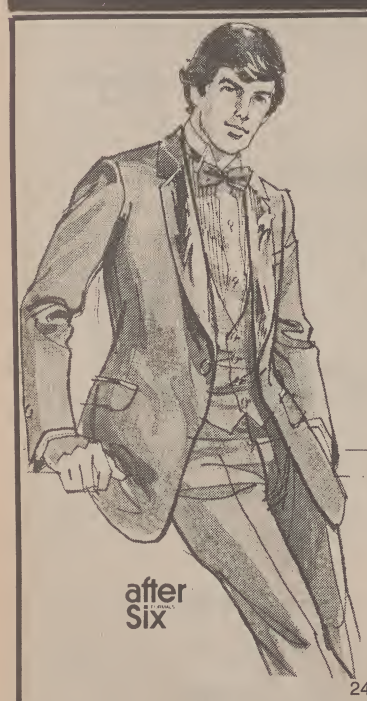
NAVY OPPORTUNITY W 209
INFORMATION CENTER
P.O. Box 5000, Clifton, NJ 07015

☐ Please send me more information about becoming an officer in the Nuclear Navy. (ØN)

Name _____ (First) (Please Print) (Last)
Address _____ Apt. # _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____
†College/University _____
Age _____ ‡Year in College _____ ♦GPA _____
▲Major/Minor _____
Phone Number _____ (Area Code) Best Time to Call

This is for general recruitment information. You do not have to furnish any of the information requested. Of course, the more we know, the more we can help to determine the kinds of Navy positions for which you qualify.

Navy Officers Get Responsibility Fast.



Mormon Arts Ball March 18

Buy A Used Tux

Regular Price $250 **$25** Coat Pant Only

13 Colors To Choose From

Utah Valley's Largest Selection **$5 OFF** Tux Rental From $20.00

Or We Match Any Price

Clarks Tuxedo Shop

after Six

245 N. University, Provo 373-1722
Open: Monday to Friday 8:30 to 5:30 Saturday 10:00 to 5:30
Credit Cards Welcome - Ample Parking In The Rear.